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OF FINAL MEETING IN BANKRUPTCY.

U. S. District Court, District of Oregon.

In the matter of Michael Fitzgerald, Bankrupt.

This is to give notice that by order of Court there will be held on the 24th day of D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Portland, in said District, at the office of H. H. Hewitt, Register in Bankruptcy for said District, a meeting of the creditors of said Michael Fitzgerald, bankrupt and for a discharge of the said bankrupt from all liability as assignee of the estate of said bankrupt, with the provisions of section 5068 Revised Statutes.

JOSEPH HACHMAN, Assignee.

CLOTHING.

Morning Oregonian.

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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Proposed Army Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Referring to a discussion concerning the joint congressional committee on army reorganization, the following additional statements can be made on very reliable authority: The majority of the committee some time ago agreed to recommend as the main features of their report that the total number of rank and file of the army be limited to 22,000 men, and that a system of interchange of ability of line and staff officers be submitted for the present system of regular staff departments, excepting the engineer department. These features were agreed to, though with some hesitation, by Senator Burnside and Representatives Hunton and Strait, three of the four Republican members of the joint committee. Senator Plumb, the remaining Republican member, did not attend any of the meetings until yesterday. Meanwhile many other Republican senators and representatives received private information of these expected concessions made by Burnside, Hunton and Strait to the demands of their Democratic colleagues on the committee had been followed very strongly and reinforced by pressure with the emphatic declaration that no such extremely radical measure would be come a law if strenuous opposition could prevent it. Senator Plumb, at the meeting to-day, took similar grounds, and said Burnside, Wright and Strait are understood to have expressed an intention to withdraw their previous assent to several important provisions of the above indicated sweeping character. Thus the whole subject is reopened. An inharmonious session ensues. The result cannot at present be ascertained, but it seems to be certain that no final agreement was reached to-day, and that anything positive will be known concerning the forthcoming bill, until it is presented to congress. There is said to be considerable possibility, however, that the majority of the committee will agree to compromise on a total of twenty-two or twenty-three thousand men for the rank and file of the army, and that material modifications will be made in the provisions concerning the staff corps so as to provide, among other things, that no vacancies shall be created in them except by death or by court-martial convictions of military offenses. It should be understood, nevertheless, that then with such modifications the recommendation of the joint committee will not, by any means, necessarily insure the enactment of their bill. It is now believed by most well informed persons in Washington that a majority of the house of representatives, including the Texas, Colorado, Nebraska and Pacific coast members will not consent to any reduction of the army below the present maximum of 25,000 men, and in view of the votes cast by an overwhelming majority of both Democratic and Republican senators last session, that is no apparent reason to expect that any army bill can pass the conservative senate this winter, which proposes either to reduce the rank and file or to make sweeping promotions on the present staff organization, which has not only proved its military efficiency during so many years of trial, but has been in many similar emergencies, demonstrated its possession of efficacious personal official influence to obtain in the upper branch of congress just consideration.

A Commercial Mission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The purpose of Commodore Schafeldt's mission on the United States steamer *Ticonderoga*, which sailed from Hampton Roads to-day for the west coast of Africa, is to proceed thence through the Indian ocean, and up the east coast of Asia and China to Japan and Corea as an ambassador to promote the commercial interest of the United States. A commission from Secretary Evarts confers on him extraordinary powers to conclude commercial negotiations with numerous outside petty governments during his cruise. Ex-president Grant, it is reported on what seems good authority, has been specially invited by Secretary Evarts and Secretary Thompson to join the *Ticonderoga* at the mouth of the Congo river, on the west coast of Africa, and has accepted the invitation. It is believed that Commodore Shafeldst will find his way into that hitherto sealed region—Corea—and possibly succeed in obtaining commercial privileges to some extent. His purpose is to visit the Corean capital, if possible, a feat hitherto never accomplished by Europeans. Before leaving this city, Commodore Schafeldt announced it as his expectation to reach San Francisco a few days after the presidential election in 1880.

The Old Grant Crowd.

[Washington Telegram.]

The Grant crowd here is thoroughly used up. Shepherd has been compelled to give up his splendid house on McPherson square, on which there is a $90,000 mortgage; Babcock retains his army position, but can be seen around town most any day taking his "nips" with the boys; Hallett Kilbourne, one of the old district ring, who had a house in the same block with Shepherd, has been compelled to sell it to the Brazilian minister and to send his family to New York; and Williams and Jameson, two of Grant's cabinet, who hang around Washington, have their houses rented and their families are in Europe. The whole Grant crowd is down at the heel. They earnestly desire to have the old man restored to power, but none of them are capable of rendering him much service, as they have suffered too heavy a decline in social and personal estate to enable them to accomplish much.

The Purity of his Accent.

A clever little passage at the expense of a member of the Belgian legation is current in Washington. A young attache recently reached here fresh from London, his last station, and greatly vexed over what he was pleased to call his exile. "At all events," he was in the habit of saying, and the remark came to be widely quoted, "I shall speak no English in Washington. I learned it in London, and don't intend to spoil my accent." Time passed. The attache was at a reception. Some friend of his asked a bright young American woman to permit him to present the attache to her. "Oh dear, no," was the reply, and it has travelled over Washington, "couldn't think of such a thing. I learned my French in Paris, and it would ruin my accent to talk with a Belgian."

Russian Sentiment.

[St. Petersburg Telegram, Dec. 5.]

The *Journal de St. Petersburg* and *Golos* ridicule the idea of General Kaufmann's recall from his command in Turkistan. The *Golos* says that Russia has as much right to ask for Lord Lytton's recall from India as England has to ask for the recall of General Kaufmann. The *Journal* expresses the belief that Lord Lytton's policy of forcing the ameer to enter into relations with Great Britain was determined upon long before the Russian embassy was sent to Cabul, and that the latter was a mere pretext for the position now assumed by England.

OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting of Board of Managers.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY, OREGON STATE AG'L SOCIETY, SALEM, December 8, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Below I give a summary of the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer of the State Agricultural Society, and of the proceedings of the board of managers, held at Salem, Dec. 3d, 4th and 5th 1878.

RECEIPTS OF FAIR.

Gate Fees	$ 5,581 75
Grand Stand	802 00
Ground Rent	214 00
Booths	1 004 00
Licenses	2,224 00
Hack Licenses	816 00
Memberships	42 00
Life Memberships	90 00
Stables	610 00
Entrance Fees	3,218 20
Miscellaneous	288 15
Total receipts of the Fair	$17,111 50
Receipts of Fair, 1877	15,468 41
Increase on last year	$ 1,643 16
Receipts of Fair, 1878	$17,111 50
Expenses, including premiums	11,949 00
Profits	5,161 54
Paid Ladd & Bush for fiscal year	$25,319 82
E. M. Waite credit by report Ladd & Bush	25 319 82

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

SALEM, Dec. 5, 1878.

We, the finance committee, find that the secretary's report agrees with that of Ladd & Bush, treasurer; and we further find that our indebtedness in October, 1879, will be $21,237 56.

HENRY MILLER, Chairman Finance Committee.

Expenses of the Fair, 1877	$12,675 74
Expenses of the Fair, 1878	11,512 96
Decrease in 1878	$ 1,162 78

INDEBTEDNESS

Note of Ladd & Bush, interest paid to October, 1878	$15 000 00
Note of Ladd & Bush, interest paid to October, 1879	8,000 00
Warrants 1875 not called for	10 50
Warrants 1876 not called for	26 00
Warrants 1877 not called for	34 00
Warrants 1878 not called for	157 00
Total	$23,237 56
Indebtedness, 1877	20,658 00
Increase	$ 579 60
Cash paid for improvements in 1878, including 28 new stables	$ 1,595 87
Value of medals on hand purchased this year	845 14
Total	$ 1,944 01

This sum of $1,944 01 has been paid out aside from the premiums, expenses of the Fair and the interest on the debt to October, 1879.

M. Wilkins, John F. Miller, and E. M. Waite, were elected executive committee.

Henry Miller, of Portland, A. J. Dufur, of Wasco county, and S. Luelling, of Clackamas county, were elected finance committee.

T. L. Davidson, John F. Miller, and John Minto, were elected publishing committee.

Several amendments were made to the premium list, and various changes in the rules and regulations.

FAIR OF 1879.

It was resolved that the Fair of 1879 begin on Wednesday of a given week, in said year, and end on Thursday of the week following; the time to be fixed by the executive committee, in June, 1879.

George S. Downing, of Sublimity, was elected chief marshal, and Alfred Luelling, of Clackamas county, chief marshal of the pavilion; Louis Savage, of Salem, superintendent of stables.

LICENSES AND BOOTHS FOR 1879.

Resolved, That but three licenses for the sale of lager beer shall be granted for the fair of 1879, and that the booths for the sales above named shall be rented at auction with the lager beer license; but all other booths shall be disposed of by the secretary at private rental, after notice of the sale and rental has been given by advertisement in three or more papers of this state; provided, that all rents and licenses shall be paid in advance in all cases.

Superintendents were elected for all the divisions and classes

It was ordered that the entrance fee in all divisions, except as therein specially provided, should be 20 per cent.

PRIVILEGE GRANTED.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Young Men's Christian Association be allowed the use of the same building (or fair of 1879) occupied by them this year, and that they are authorized and empowered, at their own expense, to enlarge the same or otherwise improve it, as they may deem best for their interest.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO BE SOLICITED.

It was ordered that the executive committee be empowered to appoint one or more active agents to canvass Salem and vicinity for subscriptions, to apply to the liquidation of the indebtedness of the society.

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the board of managers in regular session hereby tender, on behalf of the Oregon State Agricultural Society, our sincere thanks to Robert Irving, Esq., of Lebanon, Linn county, for his zealous and efficient services as chief marshal during the past two annual fairs of this society, and feel assured the gentlemanly and prudent course pursued by him added much to the success of our late exhibitions.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Oregon State Agricultural Society are due, and are hereby tendered, to the O. & C. R. R., the O. C. R. R. and the O. S. N. Co. for the many favors extended to the society during the past year, but more especially for their liberal reduction of rates for passengers and freights over their respective lines.

Mr. Waite moved that in the list of prices paid officers and employes by the society the salary of the secretary, $400, be stricken out: carried.

PROPOSITION FOR NEW PAVILION.

Mr. Waite then introduced the following resolutions which were adopted by a strong vote, after considerable discussion:

Resolved, That E. M. Waite, secretary, be allowed to erect on the grounds of the society, at his own expense, near the railroad entrance gate, a building 80 x 200—three times the size of the present pavilion—and to use the old pavilion towards its erection and completion; and that said E. M. Waite be allowed whatever he may obtain for a license for a soda fountain and confectioner's bazar in said building, and from space obtained from parties for large exhibits in said building for the fair of 1879, provided that no charge shall be made for any space calculated directly or indirectly to prejudice the best interests of the society or of the exhibitors, and provided further, that the society will pay the sum of two hundred dollars for the removal of the old pavilion to the site designed for the new building.

Resolved, That if said E. M. Waite shall erect said pavilion, the salary of the secretary for 1878-9, shall be $400; but if the pavilion is not erected, then the salary of the secretary shall be such as the board of managers shall feel able and willing to pay, on the 6th day of the annual fair of 1879.

Resolved, That the executive committee are instructed not to erect any buildings on the grounds of the society during the season of 1879.

ENTRANCE FEE FOR LADIES.

WHEREAS, The custom always has been with horticultural, agricultural and mechanical fairs and exhibitions, theaters and public amusements everywhere to charge an admission fee to females, and

WHEREAS, The course pursued by the State Agricultural Society of Oregon, since its organization, has been in opposition to that custom and universal rule and a loss to the society of thousands of dollars in its annual receipts; and

WHEREAS, The reverses of the past two annual fairs, by the inclement weather prevailing at the time of our exhibitions, has brought upon the society a burdensome debt, which we feel assured the women of Oregon are willing to assist in the payment of; therefore,

Resolved, That in consideration of the condition of our finances, we deem it to be our duty to break away from a custom so long adopted, and hereby direct that for the annual fair of 1879, the season tickets for females 15 years and over shall be $1, and for day tickets 50 cents, girls under 15 years, free.

E. M. WAITE, Secretary.

The Coming Political Struggle.

[Washington Special, Dec. 5.]

The determination of the Republican leaders in the senate and house to force at an early day a great debate upon the subject of the recent congressional elections in the south is very plain. It may not occur till after the recess of the holiday, but it must come sooner or later. It will certainly commence in the house the very moment there is the slightest pretext for it. As usual, the Republican leaders are acting not only in perfect harmony but in perfect concert. Then recognized leaders have their forces well in hand and are thoroughly prepared for the struggle. The men who are to speak are agreed upon and have made all their preparations. They are crammed with statistics, with *ex parte* statements, and all the ammunition necessary for the occasion, while the Democrats are unprepared and undisciplined. The object of the Republican leaders is to overwhelm their adversaries with facts and details, and make public sentiment on the subject of southern outrages. This great debate will then be followed by the National Colored Convention, and its proceedings will continue the agitation and keep alive public interest. The object of this convention will be to memorialize congress to take away the representation in congress which is based upon the colored population of the various states of the union. It has been quietly worked up in all the southern states, and the call for the convention will be issued in due time. It is doubtless a part of the general programme which has been agreed upon by the leaders of the Republican party to make the southern question the paramount one in the coming presidential campaign.

Mr. Tilden.

[New York Letter to Chicago Tribune.]

I saw Samuel Tilden on the street a few days ago. Never was a man so changed in a few brief months. There never was much body to Sam Tilden. He always had a figure like a gas-pipe, and now he is even thinner than before. His features are painfully drawn and twisted—or they were when I saw him. Indeed, a physician who knows all about the old man's bodily affairs, tells me he has nearly lost the use of one whole side, and that gradually growing paralysis is what's the matter with him. His personal appearance simply corroborates the assertion, and I shouldn't wonder if the sage of Gramercy Park had begun to "gravitate toward the bone orchard" as an irreverent friend of mine remarks. He has been in the habit of brooding a good deal over his troubles since the last presidential election, but until lately believed the American people would hoist him into the White House in 1880 as a sort of reward of merit for having accepted so meekly the "Fraud first triumphant," etc. The cipher telegrams however, took all that out of him—knocked him cold, so to speak,—and ever since their fatal publication he has been moping in despair.

Making Fun of Jim Keene.

[New York Times, Dec 5.]

The story about Keene and Hatch going to Chicago with $1 500,000 to "corner" wheat, is a topic of much merriment on the produce exchange. With the enormous crop harvested this year, and the immense quantities constantly arriving it is regarded as an utter impossibility for any man or set of men to successfully get up a corner in grain of any kind. Dealers say their Chicago confreres can furnish Keene with all the wheat he can pay for with cash, or as much borrowed money as he can raise, and legitimate trade will not be disarranged to an appreciable extent. Temporary embarrassment in special grades at special times may be caused, but only speculators who may be short of the market will be hurt, and nobody care whether they are or not. The truth is that Keene and company went heavily into an attempt to bull the market on winter wheat, particularly No 2 red for November delivery, but the newspapers exposed their game before they had an opportunity to unload, and they have now, consequently, on their hands about as much of that kind of wheat as they can manage.

Congress and the Railroads.

Washington Special, Dec. 6.]

The attitude of the members on the question of Pacific railroad transportation indicates that the present congress will take some action to compel the companies to run their roads with a due regard to the organic laws providing for through cars and through rates, without discrimination, over branches, as well as over main lines. There is growing opposition on the part of honest legislators to the maintenance of monopolies by the managers of lines of transportation, as injurious to the commercial interests of the country, and as the question of regulating the operations of the Pacific railroads, so as to afford the public and the government the facilities originally contemplated by congress, will come up this session as unfinished business, it is expected some remedial measures will be adopted. The bill introduced in the house to-day by Finlay of Ohio to limit rates for the transportation, of freight and passenger traffic across the bridge over the Missouri river at Omaha is intended to remove one of the many causes of complaint against the management of the Union Pacific Railroad Company.

Nominations by the President.

The president has nominated Robert M. Douglass for marshal of the western district of North Carolina; Joshua B. Hill for marshal of the eastern district of North Carolina, Green C. Chandler for attorney for the northern district of Mississippi, G. C. Moody for associate justice of the supreme court of Dakota for receiver of public moneys, Charles H. Chambers, of San Francisco.

BLAINE AND CONKLING.

Two Great Republican Leaders Contrasted by an Earnest Admirer of One of Them—The Comparison Altogether Against the New York Statesman.

[Washington Letter to St. Paul Pioneer Press.]

The keen observer will derive much pleasure and considerable profit in studying Blaine and Conkling during the remainder of this congress. It is patent that each one has, and justly, strong hopes of being the Republican banner-bearer in 1880.

Blaine has this great advantage over his formidable rival. Blaine is for Blaine every time, but always within the Republican party, while Conkling's selfishness has no limits. No defeat, no mortification of his pride can make Blaine forget the claims of his party, neither will his large sagacity allow him to cease to remember that he can only succeed as he labors to strengthen that party. Conkling, is notably in the electoral matters, will allow his party to go to ruin, burying even his own hopes under it, in order to soothe the smart of a wounded pride.

Blaine is a natural Democrat. Nature has so put him up that he can't help being hearty and off hand; while Conkling is naturally and essentially an aristocrat. He would be offended if you called him anything else. It is a part of his stock in political trade to carry high his head, and be seen above the lordlings of the soil. It was said of the younger Pitt, that pride was manifested in all his actions, but especially in his bow; so, while Blaine's greeting warms you and draws you nearer to him, Conkling's is a half insult, impressing upon you that while he is forced to yield to the customs of society, he would not have you forget that you have touched the finger of one greater than yourself, whose condescension should long be treasured by you as one of your most valuable reminiscences. And singular as it may appear, the proud exclusiveness finds to his political power. Men love to worship real superiority, and in Conkling's audacious, imperial, towering, subduing pride, no matter thought the crime may discern a correspondingly small foundation under it, they recognize something colossal.

The recent campaign has inured to the benefit of both, and they return to the senate with fresh laurels on their brows. There can be no doubt that Blaine's are the greener and more enduring. As immediately after his defeat in 1875, he rushed to the front, his white plume flashing all along the line, never so much like Henry of Navarre as then, so at the close of the last session he went home to organize victory for his party in 1878 and 1880, for the presidential prize was more than half won in the last campaign. Had he then, seeing the strength of the greenback movement in his own state, wavered and compromised with the enemy, Maine would have been thoroughly demoralized, and the greenback wave would have acquired an impetus that would have swallowed up the undecided and made it impossible to arrest it. With a sagacious courage that revealed the genius of the born leader, he lifted high the banner of financial honor, and above all other men, made specie resumption the distinctive question of the late contest. His campaign of '76 showed the partisan, that of '78 the statesman. I think Blaine never appeared to so great advantage. His speech (and every careful reader of both will admit that it was much superior to Conkling's campaign speech) was a most happy admixture of popular eloquence and statesman like wisdom.

Conkling was less fortunate, in that he did not at an earlier day in the canvass satisfy the nation as to just where he stood. Good as was his speech before the Saratoga state convention, he left loopholes in it, out of which he could have crawled, if the necessities of his own special campaign had seemed to call for it. Blaine burned all his bridges, and after our victory in Maine (for a real victory it was), Conkling stepped up to the height of Blaine's argument. Blaine had the advantage; he was fighting not his own, but his party's and his country's battle, while Conkling was primarily and mainly intent upon preventing his own defeat, which would have shelved him as a candidate in 1880.

Consciously or unconsciously, these two gentlemen will reflect in every public act their aspirations for the presidency, making their objects of interest to all who would forecast the horoscope of the political future. Blaine will retain his old hold on the affections and admiration of the west, as against Conkling; while in the south his rival will have the vantage ground, being looked upon as the lineal successor to Grant and his policy. What that means few can fully explain, seeing that he left Arkansas and Mississippi to their fate, and practically inaugurated Hayes' policy in South Carolina and Florida, by refraining from using the military arm in those states when there was the most excuse and necessity therefor. This will leave the middle states with their masses far more attached to Blaine than to Conkling, and their political managers, except in New Jersey, in favor of the latter. New England, in which, out of Maine, neither is particularly strong, will be the battle ground, if the combat for the Republican nomination should lie between the above named aspirants. If the conventions of 1880 in the New England states be held early their verdict will be apt to settle the question.

There can be no doubt that Blaine, as the senator, is growing in public respect. Everybody was dissatisfied upon his entrance to the senate. All felt that his true place was in the house. There, leaning on his forlorn hope breaking the very center of the enemy, he was the nation's pride, the embodiment of our ideas of the old chivalry. There his genius took the form of audacity, and the applause of his countrymen testified to his wisdom. In the senate he will find no chance to magnetize millions, and compel his foes to await a suspend their hostility in sheer admiration of his courage and audacity. At first, there he was like a bull in a China shop, and the rules were in far greater danger from him, the best parliamentarian in the nation, than from all his associates combined. Laws do not bind the ring, and Blaine found it easier to make than to keep rules. It used to be said, one more Blaine, and senatorial dignity, that awful spectre, kept to preserve the aristocracy of its past from being absorbed by the social democracy of its present, and of which Conkling is a fair type, will be shivered to atoms. No sane man can long live among the insane and preserve his sanity, or as lawyers would say, *insanitur a socius*, and Blaine, after letting in a shower of naturalness into the senate chamber, is toning down, and may, in the far future (far may it be) become as noted for his dignity as for his force.

As lightning does not often strike twice in the same place and it nearly struck Blaine in Cincinnati in 1876, so also the Union Pacific bond powder with which it was hoped to blow him up that year cannot be made to flash again. H. J.

St. Louis has decided to open no free soup houses this winter, the experience of years having proved that they only swell the criminal classes by attracting tramps to the city from all the country round.

BUTLER ON KEARNEY.

Reminiscences of the Campaign in Massachusetts—Ben Thinks Dennis Cost Him Lots of Votes.

[Boston Special, Nov. 30.]

The following is a letter from Gen Butler in response to one received from an old political friend of his, formerly of Massachusetts, but now residing in San Francisco, who wrote in regard to the part taken by Kearney in the recent campaign in Massachusetts:

No. 10 PEMBERTON SQUARE, BOSTON, November 25, 1878.

To T. C Gilman, No 1015 Montgomery Street, San Francisco—DEAR SIR: It is many years since we met personally, when you and I on the Democratic side fought the fight for the reduction of the hours of labor in our city from fourteen hours to ten hours and that time in the mills of Lowell in 1849 or 1850, as you will remember, a placard was put up saying that anybody who voted the Ben Butler ten hour ticket would be discharged. We won the fight at that time, and passed a law requiring everybody to vote in a sealed envelope, so as to get rid of intimidation of that description, which law was afterwards solidified by the Whig party so as to become useless. I am obliged to you for the interest you have taken as an old Massachusetts man in the late campaign here, and I can confirm your prediction that the cause of the people lost largely by the intimidation of voters by their employers. You ask me of the effect of

KEARNEY'S ADVENT

And performances while in the state. I knew nothing of Kearney, and had no communication with him directly or indirectly until he came into the state early in autumn. I was then informed by a friend that he desired to see me upon some question of law in regard to the action of the constitutional convention, of which I understood him to be a member, in relation to the Chinese in California. I assumed that a man from as intelligent and enterprising a city as San Francisco, who was acknowledged to be the successful leader of his party there, and who had been elected to a convention to revise the state constitution, as I understood he had been by a very large majority, and who came into my state with such an endorsement, was a proper person for me to show the usual courtesies. When distinguished strangers come into the town where I am, if they desire to see me, it is not strange that I should call upon them. If he was not a fit person, as you suggest, for me to call upon, I made the mistake because of the indorsement of the city of San Francisco. If all the worth, intelligence and learning of the people of San Francisco cannot prevent the election of men to the highest political duties, such as the reorganization of their state government, with a full knowledge of all the facts, you certainly ought not to blame me for having made the same mistake, following their action and doing as I ought to do—if their action had been proper—being in entire ignorance of the whole subject and having no other knowledge of Kearney's worthiness except the

HIGH LETTERS OF CREDIT

That he brought from San Francisco and California by the action of your people. When I saw him he informed me that he desired my opinion as a lawyer upon certain questions of power in a state to order its own police regulations in regard to those who come into the state. I asked him to give me his questions in writing, and I could answer them in writing, and you have probably seen my answer, in which I distinctly said that I gave no opinion upon the wisdom or propriety of such action, but only upon the power that the state has so to act, and I believe no lawyer has questioned the accuracy of my legal conclusions. If so, it has escaped my notice. When I saw him I did not ask him to take any part in the campaign, but he informed me that his purpose was to organize the workingmen of Massachusetts and take part in the state campaign. This I had inaugurated upon local issues alone, and in which, of course, for want of knowledge, neither he nor any other person outside of the state could afford me any aid. He informed me that his mission was to organize the workingmen of Massachusetts as a part of the workingmen of the country in sympathy and co operation with the workingmen of the Pacific slope. With that matter of course I had and could have nothing to do, nor did he ask me to take any part in it. It is due to him to say that

HE NEVER SUGGESTED

That he wished to receive any money from me, and I certainly never offered the payment of any money to him in any way, directly or indirectly. He addressed the people at his own time, at his own pleasure, in his own way and for his own purposes, and never under any direction or intimation from me or mine. I have no doubt that the intemperate utterances which he has been reported by the newspapers to have made, and which, he alleges, were untruly reported, were the cause of the loss of a great many votes to me in the canvass, because they were used as a "buggaboo" to frighten timid but well meaning people from voting. I do not doubt there were a good many good men and more good women who might have influenced good men otherwise frightened out of their support of me by what Mr. Kearney was reported to have said and done, who if they had voted for me would have given me the difference of votes that would have been required to give me a plurality over Mr. Talbot. I saw him, I think, three times during the campaign. The purpose of his call the second time was, I think, to thank me for the answers to his questions and at another time to have me contradict the report that I had paid him any money and to take leave on his departure.

AFTER THE STATE CAMPAIGN

Was over when he called, I said I thought that we had better not take part in getting up a workingmen's organization in the city of Boston in the municipal election, because I thought that was absolutely none of his business, and would only redound to the benefit of a partisan Republican nomination in the interest of the present extravagant cabal of officers who hold the city of Boston under a Republican rule and make it the most expensive government per capita of any city in the United States, so far as I am informed. Kearney then told me that he should organize a laboring man's party in the municipal election for his own purposes; that he promised to do it, and that he would do it. That was the only thing that looked like any asking a favor from him by me, and that he refused me. Contemporaneous with that came the utterances of his secretary that he (Kearney) had made his speeches purposely intend any during the state campaign with the intention of

DEFEATING ME.

That, couple l with the fact that near the end of the campaign Kearney was found in the office of the Boston *Herald*, my most bitter opponent, receiving his mail there—if that paper is to be believed—and that the *Herald* published an article in which he was praised and taken into its favor, and that in the municipal election he was doing exactly what they would wish to have him do, constitute a part of the evidence which seems to point to the conclusion that he has been acting in the interest of my opponents, whether for pay or not they know better than I do. I simply am so old and have not been responsible for him, his sayings or doings at all. The only lesson I draw from the whole matter is, that hereafter, when California sends her representative men to Massachusetts, I shall make my own inquiries about them before I trust to the indorsement of the state or city from which they come. I hope, as an old Massachusetts man and for many years in California, you will see the justice and necessity of this caution. Thanking you for your expressions of regard, I am very truly your friend and servant, BENJAMIN F. BUTLER.

OUR LATE INDIAN WAR.

THE REPORT OF THE INDIAN OFFICE ON THE BANNACK WAR OF LAST SUMMER—ORIGIN OF THE WAR AS VIEWED BY THE INDIAN BUREAU.

The report of the commissioner of Indian affairs, just published, contains a great deal in relation to the origin of the Bannock outbreak which gave the eastern part of Oregon so much trouble last summer. In effect the report throws much of the blame on officers of the army, who are said to have underrated the danger which was threatened for several months before the outbreak actually occurred. The origin of the difficulty with the Indians is thus explained:

The delay in carrying out the provisions of the treaty of June 3, 1863, for lack of any sufficient appropriation of money, and the small quantity of supplies furnished to the Bannacks by the government, have forced these Indians to continue their nomadic life to the present time. It is not possible for them to settle upon the reservation which has been set apart for them until such time as sufficient funds are appropriated by congress to subsist them while doing the first year's farm work. * * * Excited by what they heard of the war, irritated by what they esteemed bad faith in the issuance to them of scant rations, annoyed by the encroachments of the whites upon their reservation, and cherishing a chronic dislike for the Shoshones, with whom they were associated at Fort Hall agency (the friendly and peaceable character of the latter rather aggravating their hostility to them), they became more and more restless, until, during the summer of 1877 a Bannock Indian, under the influence of whiskey and war paint, started out from the agency, armed with a Winchester rifle and revolver, and shot and seriously wounded two unoffending teamsters who were passing the agency. On the 23d of November the perpetrator of this deed was arrested and handed over to the civil authorities, through the instrumentality of the agent, without resistance or opposition. On the same day, as an outcome of the excitement and bitter feeling resulting from this arrest, another Bannock, a friend of the prisoner shot and killed the agency butcher. Alexander Rhodin. Troops were immediately called for. On the 20th of December Colonel Smith, of the 14th Infantry, arrived at the agency, and on the 9th of January, 1878, the murderer of Rhodin was arrested by the military at a point some sixty miles distant from the agency. Subsequently he was tried and hanged.

The excitement and threatening demonstrations on the part of the Bannocks consequent upon this arrest were such that Colonel Smith, reinforced by cavalry, on the 16th of January surrounded two Bannock villages at the agency, and captured 53 warriors, with 92 guns and about 300 ponies. The prisoners, except the father and two brothers of the murderer, were released, after admonition by Colonel Smith, and suffered to return to their people; and in April the captured ponies, being of little value, were returned to them. The arms, although worthless, were retained. Their best arms had been secreted, and their valuable ponies had been moved to places of safety before the military surrounded their camp. The failure of this attempt to disarm and dismount the Bannocks served to arouse and exasperate the Indians, and was followed, as the agent predicted it would be, by retaliation as soon as the grass was in condition to feed the Indian ponies.

This part of the report is followed by a number of telegrams which passed between the Indian office and Agent Danielson at Ross Fork, Idaho, and between the war department and army officers in the field. One of them was from General Crook, saying he thought there would be no trouble.

It was referred to the commissioner of Indian affairs, indorsed as follows by General Sherman:

I think the agent at the Shoshone Agency, near Fort Hall, unduly scared.

After giving these dispatches, the commissioner says:

In the light of succeeding events, it is evident that neither the military officers at Fort Hall, nor General Crook, who made a visit to Fort Hall for the purpose of ascertaining whether the troops ought to remain there, nor General Sherman, who thought unfavorably of the agent because he wanted troops to remain at the agency, had a true appreciation of the effect which the unsuccessful attempt to capture arms and ponies would have upon the Indians. Notwithstanding the fact that against their will one officer and twenty-five men were left at the agency, the Indians broke out in hostilities, as the agent said they would, as soon as the grass was in good condition for their ponies to travel. The long chase after the Indians is a matter of record * * * The dispatches quite prove conclusively that the agent was not unduly scared, and that the military were truly and well informed by the Indian agent and others of the actual state of affairs at Fort Hall agency in time to be prepared for hostilities

The Potter Committee.

[Washington Letter, Nov. 28.]

The Democratic leaders are a good deal bothered to decide what to do with the Potter committee. They are afraid to let it go ahead without taking up the cipher question, and they are equally afraid to have that question opened. If the committee goes out of existence without further labors it will be a confession of failure for the past and cowardice for the future. Any report which it can make will be ridiculous in spite of Democratic ingenuity for it must contain a confession that the only testimony which has been taken to sustain the charges made from the outset came from self confessed perjurers, whose words are of no value on any subject. The conspirators are ready to see the committee "lapse" without further struggle. They do not care to testify before anybody, with the inconvenient restriction of an oath to hamper them; but whether the Potter committee dies or not, they will have an opportunity to defend themselves before a committee.

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Silver—98@98¾c

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Wheat—Buyers bidding low York market quiet

Barley—Firm at full prices

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Wheat—Market ruled firm but is easier to day Buyers a there are few sellers. We qu Choice Walla Walla sold to private.

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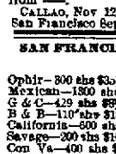

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DECISION IN THE U S CIRCUIT COURT

DEADY, J

U S Circuit Court—District of Oregon

FRIDAY, December 6 1878

The Or Wash T & I Co vs C W Shaw et ux et al —In Equity

(1) MERGER The record of deeds does not in part notice of merger which depends upon the intention of the party or other extrinsic facts and if any one takes a conveyance of premises upon the assumption that a former mortgage to his grantor has been merged in a subsequent conveyance of the fee he does so at his own peril

(2) ASSIGNMENT OF MORTGAGE A party purchasing premises upon which as appears by the record there is an unsatisfied mortgage takes the conveyance with notice that the mortgage is an existing lien in the hands of some one and that he takes subject to it unless the mortgagee is the owner thereof

(3) SAME A valid mortgage in the hands of a bona fide assignee is preferred to a subsequent one although the assignment is not recorded unless the statute requires such record but as between bona fide assignees of the same mortgage the assignment first recorded will have priority

DEADY J

This suit is brought to enforce the lien of a mortgage executed to the complainant by C W Shaw and wife upon the south half of the Donation of John W Chambers and wife, situate in Polk county Oregon and being parts of sections 31 and 32 in township 6 range 3 west of the Willamet meridian The cause was heard on the Bill and answer of Charles Swegle The facts appearing therefrom are as follows On April 28 1877 Shaw borrowed $3 000 of the complainant for which he gave his note payable on June 1 1882 with interest thereon at the rate of ten per centum per annum payable semi annually and on the same day as a security for the payment thereof executed together with his wife a mortgage upon the premises aforesaid which was duly recorded on May 9 1877 This mortgage contained a clause to the effect that if default was made in the payment of any of said installments of interest the complainant might then declare the whole debt due, and such default was made on December 1 1877 and the debt declared due on account thereof On February 12 1877, one W Q Adams being indebted to said Shaw & Co in the sum of $1,500, gave his note for said amount payable to them or bearer on November 1 1877 with interest at the rate of one per centum per month and upon the same day executed a mortgage to Shaw & Co upon the premises to secure the payment of said note which mortgage was duly recorded on February 14 1878 and that on said last mentioned day said note and mortgage was for a valuable consideration transferred by said Shaw & Co to the defendant Charles Swegle and that he is now the bona fide owner and holder of the same At and from February 12 to April 1 1877, said Adams was the owner in fee of said premises as appeared by the records of said county but thereafter and at the date of the note and mortgage given by said Shaw to complainant the former as appeared by said records was such owner thereof

The transfer or assignment of the note and mortgage to Swegle was not recorded but complainant had notice of the existence of the same and might with reasonable diligence, have ascertained the fact of the transfer to the defendant, Swegle

It does not appear directly in the bill and answer, as it should, that after the mortgage to Shaw & Co, and after April 1 but before the mortgage to the complainant, Adams conveyed the premises in fee simple to Shaw, but in this way, according to the admissions on the argument it came to pass as stated in the pleadings, that Adams was the owner of the premises at the date of the mortgage to Shaw & Co and Shaw the owner of the same at the date of the mortgage to the complainant

The complainant contends that it was entitled to deal with Shaw as the absolute owner of the premises free of charge or lien if it so appeared upon the record of conveyances in Polk county and that upon the facts stated at the date of Shaw's mortgage to it there was as appeared by such record a union of the lien of the Adams mortgage and the fee in Shaw whereby it appeared therefrom that there was a merger of the former in the latter and the mortgage was thereby extinguished—satisfied

In the consideration of this case the interest of the mortgagee will be spoken of as a mere lien—the equitable doctrine on the subject prevailing in this state—and the interest of the mortgagor as the fee (Wetherell v Wiberg, 3 Saw 202)

When two estates or interests in the same land become united in the same person the less estate or interest is annihilated and in law phrase said to be *merged* or drowned in the greater, unless there be some purpose beneficial to such person or contrary intent declared by him, to prevent it in which case they remain separate (2 Black, 177, Forbes v Moffatt 18 Ves 384 Starr v Ellis 6 John Ch 396 James v Morey 1d 427 S C 2 Cow 300)

But in this case there never was any merger of the Adams mortgage and fee in Shaw because they were never *united* in his person—Shaw having transferred the former to the defendant Swegle, before he became the owner of the latter Neither did the record show that there was any such merger but only *that there might have been* Because Shaw owned the mortgage on February 12 1877, it did not follow that he owned it on April 28 when he received the conveyance of the fee—and upon this material point the record was silent Indeed it does not appear that the conveyance of the fee to Shaw even purported to be in satisfaction of the mortgage debt or that there was otherwise any relation or connection between them

But it matters not what was the state of the record on this question The record of deeds is not made for the purpose of giving notice of when the merger of estates takes place and is therefore of no authority upon the subject If a party examines the record and *concludes* there has been a merger of estates in certain premises and acts upon that conclusion he does so at his own risk and if mistaken must bear the consequences (Purdy v Huntington, 42 N Y 350)

As is said in a late work—Jones on mortgages—§ 872—"Inasmuch therefore as merger takes place or not according to the actual or presumed intention of the mortgagee, subsequent purchasers cannot rely upon the record as showing merger They must go beyond this and ascertain whether there has been a merger in fact and they act at their own peril if they do not require their grantor to produce the mortgage and note supposed to be merged and discharge the mortgage of record or show that it constitutes a part of the title to the estate"

The question of priority then between these two mortgages must depend upon the proper construction of the statute relating to the recording of deeds and mortgages

Upon this point the argument for the complainant is that as the record stood at the date of its mortgage, Shaw, as the mortgagee of the Adams mortgage had an apparent right to acknowledge satisfaction thereof before the clerk and thereby discharge the same, and that if he had done so any one would be protected in dealing with him as the absolute owner of the property as against the prior assignee of such mortgage—the assignment thereof not being recorded and that as the effect of the conveyance to Shaw by Adams was to satisfy the mortgage of the latter, therefore the complainant had the same right to deal with Shaw as the owner of the property, discharged from the lien of the mortgage as if satisfaction thereof had been directly acknowledged by him on the record In this argument there are several erroneous assumptions. First that the record of deeds and mortgages is but one record and that an entry upon either of them may be equal to or affected by an entry in the other But the statute (Or laws p 518 § 29) provides that there shall be separate books for the record of deeds and mortgages and the satisfaction of a mortgage must be entered in the book of such records Therefore a satisfaction of a mortgage entered in the record of deeds would be without effect for any purpose It is well settled that a deed recorded in the book of mortgages and *vice versa* is no record and gives notice of nothing James v Morey *supra* 316 Second, that a mortgage who has assigned his mortgage has still authority to acknowledge satisfaction thereof on the record or that if he does so his prior assignee is bound by it as against a subsequent *bona fide* purchaser for a valuable consideration

The statute (Or Laws p 13 §§ 30) provides that a mortgage may be discharged upon the record thereof by the mortgagee or his personal representative or assignee acknowledging satisfaction thereof before the clerk or executing a certificate to that effect with the formalities of a deed and presenting the same to the clerk

Probably the statute is defective in not requiring the party making such acknowledgment or certificate to produce evidence that he is *at the time* such mortgagee or assignee and is entitled to discharge the mortgage The production of the note and mortgage or the latter only when there is no personal obligation ought at least to be provided for and an endorsement made upon them to the effect that they are no longer in force

But certainly it can not be maintained that an acknowledgment of satisfaction of a mortgage by a person without interest in the subject—as a mortgagee after assignment by an assignee who has assigned can in any degree affect the right of the assignee who was then the *bona fide* owner and holder of the debt and security Such an acknowledgment is simply a fraud and if any person must suffer by it it ought to be the person who by ignorance or carelessness or otherwise was deceived by it and acted upon it and not the assignee who acquired the mortgage without fault and is a stranger to the fraudulent transaction As well say that a purchaser in good faith from the grantee of a forged deed that has been admitted to record is thereby protected at the expense of the true owner who is without error or fault in the premises

Besides the assertion that Shaw appeared to have the right to satisfy the mortgage is based not upon the record but an inference therefrom—but there was a merger of the fee and lien of the mortgage in Shaw, which is now shown to have been erroneous

These assumptions being unfounded the argument based upon them falls to the ground

But a sufficient answer to this argument lies in the fact that Swegle's mortgage was not satisfied on the record and did not appear to be Prima facie it was still due to some one and therefore not extinguished As it is well said in Jones on mortgages § 474 If the premises are conveyed to the mortgagee after he has assigned the mortgage there is no merger of the mortgage title It makes no difference that the assignment is not recorded * * * * * Of course the purchaser is charged with constructive notice of the existence of a mortgage and the continuance of its lien by its record Having this information he is chargeable in law with the further notice that the mortgage is a lien in the hands of any person to whom it may have been legally transferred and that the record of such transfer was not necessary to its validity nor as a protection against a purchaser of the property mortgaged or any other person than a subsequent purchaser in good faith of the mortgage itself or the bond or debt secured by it But rather that one purchasing the premises would take them subject to the lien of the mortgage irrespective of the ownership of it unless the mortgagee was the owner That knowledge and notice made it his duty, in the exercise of proper diligence, to enquire whether his vendor the mortgagee was still the owner and holder of the mortgage and his omission to make that enquiry deprives him of the protection of a bona fide purchaser"

A mortgagee is a purchaser and comes within this rule

But it is further contended that it was the duty of Swegle to have recorded his assignment, and not having done so and the complainant having been thereby led to believe that the mortgage was still the property of Shaw, equity will as between the two bona fide creditors, impose the loss arising there from upon the one whose negligence made such loss possible

This argument also rests upon the assumptions which are disputed First, that it was the duty of Swegle, to have the assignment to him recorded, and second that the record of mortgages in some way showed that the Adams mortgage was satisfied or extinguished

As to the second assumption there can be no doubt of its incorrectness From the record of mortgages it appeared on April 28 1877, that the Adams mortgage was then a valid subsisting lien on the premises as security for the payment of a negotiable note not yet due, and nothing more What else appeared on the record of deeds, if anything, was immaterial

But as to the first assumption the question is not so clear, and being one which arises simply upon the construction of a local statute, it is to be regretted that it has not been considered by the supreme court of the state The general utility and convenience of recording the assignment of a mortgage or in default thereof of postponing it to the conveyance of a subsequent purchaser or mortgagor in good faith and for a valuable consideration which shall be first recorded may be admitted But it must not be forgotten that at common law a conveyance or other instrument relating to real property was effective without being recorded and that the registration of such instruments is purely a creature of statute Unless then the statute required Swegle to record the transfer or assignment of the Adams mortgage, he is not in fault for omitting to do so It is admitted that there is no specific direction in the statute upon the subject The only mention of an assignment as such is found in § 27 of the chapter on conveyances (Or Laws, 519) which provides that *the recording of the assignment of a mortgage* shall not in itself be notice to the mortgagor so as to invalidate a payment made by him to the mortgagee This is merely the assertion of a rule that had long been established by the courts (Murray v Ballou 1 John Ch 566 Livingstone v Beach 1d 479 Livingston v Hubbs 1d 512 Hubbard v Turner 2 McLean 535)

The most that can be said for the provision is that it impliedly authorizes an assignment to be recorded or rather contemplates that it may be recorded by virtue of a mere other provision or statute And yet by a still stronger implication arising out of §§ 22 and 30 of said chapter and the very nature of the case it is provided that no instrument affecting the realty, which includes an assignment, shall be admitted to record unless acknowledged and certified as a conveyance An assignment of a mortgage may be made by an instrument in the form of a conveyance, and in such case may be admitted to record But as an assignment of a mortgage may be made by a mere writing under the hand of the assignor declaring that he thereby assigns the mortgage to be a person therein named such a writing is effectual to pass the lien of the mortgage but it would not be entitled to record unless acknowledged and certified But in the case of a mortgage given as security for a negotiable note, the debt being the principal and the security the incident, the same may be assigned by the simple endorsement or delivery of the note In such case there is no assignment to record

In the absence then, of any legislative direction to that effect, there does not seem to be any obligation resting upon an assignee to record his assignment to protect himself against any subsequent purchaser or mortgagee

As between different assignees of the same mortgage the question of priority could not well arise, because an assignment without the delivery of the note and mortgage, except under peculiar circumstances could hardly be considered as made or accepted in good faith yet if such question should arise between assignees acting in good faith I suppose that under 316 of the recording act, the assignment first recorded would prevail, because it is considered a *conveyance* of the interest assigned But the question here is an altogether different one Shaw was not the owner of the Adams mortgage when he made the mortgage to the complainant and his conveyance could not affect what he did not own On the record the mortgage appeared unsatisfied and the complainant must be held to have taken his mortgage with knowledge of that fact The equity of the defendant Swegle being prior in point of time is the stronger in law If the complainant has made a mistake it must take the consequences and if a fraud has been practiced upon it by Shaw it ought not to be allowed to shift the burden to the defendant Swegle

A decree will be entered directing a sale of the premises and a distribution of the proceeds among the parties hereto according to the priority of their liens as pointed out

Ellis & Hughes for the complainant

H W Holmes and *Claude Thorp* for defendant Swegle

THE UNIVERSAL BOY

THREE CHAPTERS IN HIS LIFE

[From the Cincinnati Saturday Night]

CHAPTER I — HIS ADVENT

His advent is heralded in the brief but strong sentence above quoted No matter what hopes have been indulged concerning girl babies what list of names so much a cut to catch the most musical and euphonious ones there is something in the pulse announcement It's a boy which dispels all fanciful dreams and sets everybody on a prosaic basis His very voice as it utters a defiant war whoop to the great army of humanity tells the story to experienced years The visions of a dainty girl darling very soon vanish before the lusty specimen of prowess who kicks his sturdy heels through the dainty pink robes intended for his sister and who grows red in a turkey cock's head at thanksgiving times when he is expected to show off to good advantage before callers He persists in an abnormal development of nose and a puffiness about the eyes along with several other little tricks known only to interested parties Parents and nurses become reconciled and accept him on trust seeing no other alternative He emerges from his puffy and rosy obstinacy to a roly poly widow's mite thing of beauty which is a joy fully one half of the time There is a process from infancy to little boyhood a sweet time when the man child is half baby half angel In the clear depths of his innocent eyes is a world of trust and hope and love His white brow is as fair as a freshly opened lily and his lips as sweet as hermosa roses He is most watching at this age for the peculiarities which mark the *infant terrible* are not yet developed He is an animal of love and beauty and pride and dirt and hope Love him while you can for his gifts on the tender lips so few in the unwritten soul so touch of the world's breath upon God's finished work

CHAPTER II — GET UP AND HUSH

Mercy what a noise! Look at that chair with a string tied on the arms and made fast to the writing desk and flower stand all to be driven tandem by that young man in his shirt and baby hat and shoes Who upset that work basket? and good gracious! what work has been made with my wool and thread! There's the last *Graphic* torn to shreds and stuffed in the easy chair with my screw driver that I lost a week ago What is he doing with the cat! and dear me if he hasn't thrown grandma's spectacles into the grate!

Where's Harry? Run to the kitchen and see All the eggs are broken in the basket of folded clothes and the milk for pudding has been fed to the cat and dog Bridget Lannigan is in a towering rage and says Pints the size of shiners to keep clean wid such a young divil forninst ye Miss Frightity Bussbunch calls and is horrified by being requested to be a horse and let Harry ride straddle to Boston She is questioned also on many very delicate points and asked how many little boys she has, and whether she has seen his blue monkey that per'aps on a yellow stick and his rooster that crows if you just blow in behind He gets very close to her and asks what that white stuff on her face is and what makes her wear such a funny little hat

A few years of this juvenile terror and then appears another stage of the boy He gets a fever only appeased by marbles It is useless to head off this phase if it's shut off in one direction it breaks out more violently in some other It goes through a period of six or seven years and costs much in anxiety, broken window panes and mortified pride He is addicted with rats pigeons and other lively complaints which are harmless but annoying He brings a six dirty steel traps to amuse his sick sister who grows worse under it and in his solicitude he straps his legs fast in six feet of stilts and stoops to enter the door of her room, to the horror and dismay of his mother He brings little notes home from school, which he tries to explain in a favorable light but fails to convince his parents that I was only because Bill Wilson dropped his slate on the Henniganses toes and made me laugh He carves his awkward initials on old Mrs Williams cellar door and she threatens his arrest He goes to see Humpty Dumpty and comes home and throws real brickbats at his aunt and Bridget is met with a battering blow from his head in the region of the diaphragm when she is bringing in the coal He makes life a burden and home a snare and a delusion He tears the comforts in more ways than one and slits the pillow cases to match them Gradually he leaves off his hurlyburly life and imperceptibly glides into

CHAPTER III — WHERE'S MY BLUE TIE

Where is the blacking brush? I am going to a little surprise, and won't be home till 11 Is my pensile shirt done up nice? I wish you'd make my collars stiffer I don't think some one for th owing my coat down and getting it wrinkled all up How do you like this hat Think it looks better than my soft one? You will find the pigeon holes all deserted about this period, not a rat trap cumbers the back yard The woodshed implements are all ended the stilts are put away the kites forgotten window glass is in perfect safety The dog has hided up the remnants in Mrs Williams cellar door, and there is an unusual quiet all around the house Chairs stay in their places and pantaloons will no longer bear cutting over for the boy He gets the a now out of low stuff and mother's cut will not satisfy him He is not in the way now, and there's a heavy pain in mother's heart as she thinks that he will never need her much any more The innocent eyes have a deeper meaning in them now They have taken into their depths the reflection of a face younger than mother's, and life begins to look real to them

The world is full of homes where these pictures will be recognized and hung up as family portraits—homes where therefore no sounds of young voices now They grow away into the great world so soon and we put away the nameless feeling of desolation as we do the cast off toys of their childhood and when the evening of life approaches the heart goes back along the track of time and is once more with the children in the dear old long ago

The Banners Men Follow.

[From the Indianapolis Journal]

The modern heretic lacks the old compensations No religion has ever been established by an apostate at a salary of $25 a night The fat jolly apostles look well on parade So does a new flag But the flag the boys love and follow to death has generally been an old one "A thin pole and a torn rag" that has led the regiment in nineteen battles will lead it forever The fat prosperous and shiny heretic looks something lacks the allurement of the wasted figure and pale cheek and scarred hand of the Franciscan cross bearer

THROUGH AFRICA IN 1720

[From Macmillan's Magazine]

A few years ago a literary man of some eminence since prematurely gone from us came to a publisher in a state of great excitement "I have just picked up the most wonderful thing at a book stall" he said "Did you ever hear of an African explorer of the name of Singleton? Can you tell me anything about this book of his? It contains the most extraordinary anticipations of the discoveries of Speke, Burton and Livingstone in Central Africa Here is a man—Captain Singleton, the name is there is no date on the book—who professes to have traveled across Africa from Zanzibar to the gulf coast and who tells you what he and his party saw on each day's march what wild beasts they met How they were treated by the natives where they halted and how far they walked at a stretch They had nothing but a chart and a pocket compass and yet they crossed the whole continent But the extraordinary part of it is that he came across the sources of the Nile and saw it flowing from a lake exactly as Speke describes It's a man really ought to get the credit of the discovery He must have been there for he gives the particulars of each day's march in the most minute way and besides you see he has been confirmed I can't understand how I never heard of him before I don't think his name has turned up in any of these discussions at the Geographical Society Can you tell anything about him When did he live?" "Captain Singleton" Captain Singleton" said the publisher "that is surely the name of the hero of one of Defoe's stories and turning to the list of Defoe's works he found that this memory had not deceived him The Adventures of Captain Singleton and his account of the customs and manners of Central Africa are the creation of the author of Robinson Crusoe but this pushes the surprise at his antic powers of recent discovery only a step farther back I must admit for my own part that till I thought of following the captain's itinerary on a modern map I had supposed from his general appearance of accuracy that our ancestors had information about Central Africa which had somehow been allowed to drop out of knowledge It is always the case in supposed anticipations of modern discoveries that the bygone investigator or speculator has hit upon the most startling feature, the most blazing promontory, in an unexplored country or unobserved fact or unthought-of contrivance He has announced in short by some happy intuition all that the mass of us ever come to know, and we are consequently ready to give him as much credit as the patient discoverer or inventor who has brought certitude or practical value to his random guesses Captain Singleton appeared to be a worthy predecessor and anticipator of Livingstone and Speke because at the beginning of the 17th century he narrated how in the interior of Africa which the map makers of the time represented as an unexplored blank he had seen vast lakes and a river issuing from one of them which he believed to be the Nile The one fact in the discoveries of African travelers before Stanley had laid hold of popular interest was that the Nile had its source in a huge lake and not as had previously been the common belief in the Mountains of the Moon Captain Singleton was apparently aware of this and therefore it seemed that his merits as an explorer had been unfairly allowed to die out of the memories of men

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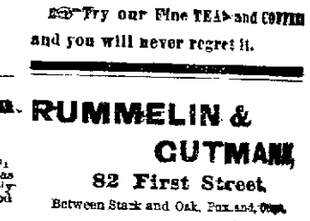

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RIDAY AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

HIS EXCELLENCY W. W. THAYER GOVERNOR OF OREGON.

SIR:—Having been appointed by your predecessor in the gubernatorial chair as commissioner for the state of Oregon to the Paris Exposition, I desire to report, for public information, the success which I have met with in the collection of the products of Oregon. Having arrived in New York, ascertained that space was reserved in the steamship de Soto to convey the products of the several states to the exhibition, I at once secured their transportation to the steamship Canada by the steamer that they were conveyed safely to Paris. On my arrival in Paris I learned that no space was reserved within the exhibition building, wherein to exhibit the products of Oregon, unless the display could be merged into that of other states and thereby lose its identity. After great exertion and through the influence of my friends in Paris I was successful in securing a most eligible site in the exhibition, and have the satisfaction of reporting that Oregon was the only state of the union that had a separate display of products. This was a great source of satisfaction to me to find, upon opening the cases from Oregon that they were in the most perfect condition and I feel that much credit is due to B. D. Sanborn Esq. of this city, for his efficient supervision which he exercised during the manufacture of the exhibition cases of the articles, and also for the care and display of the articles themselves. Every case of the cereals, wool, cloth, blankets and in fact every other article came as fresh from the mills in Paris as the when they were packed in Portland. I occupied the time from my arrival in Paris to date of the opening, in preparing the exhibit, so as to present every product of the state in its most favorable position. I also translated the report of William Reid Esq. of this city, on the resources of Oregon and Washington territory, into French, German and Flemish languages, and had several thousand copies of the same printed, which were afterwards distributed during the continuation of the exposition. These pamphlets created great interest among the thousands who perused them. Of course the people of Oregon will naturally be anxious to know what impression the display of the products of this state left upon the mind of the people who visited the exposition. Our display of cereals alone was greater than that contributed by all the other states. Our wheat and flour were the wonder and admiration of all who beheld them, whilst our fruits excited the astonishment of connoisseurs in pomology. The exhibit of wood was the largest and the most extensive in the exposition and it was examined with great interest by persons most thoroughly acquainted with the nature of wood and its uses in the manufacture of ornamental and useful articles. Mr. De Barenger Inspector General of Forests for the French government, who is one of the most skilful foresters in Europe was so favorably impressed with the specimens of Oregon wood on exhibition that he voluntarily informed me that in his opinion the time was not far distant when orders for wood would be received in Oregon for the purpose of introducing our timber into many countries where it has hitherto been unknown. The gentleman has vast experience in the various and qualities of the different varieties of timber, and the uses to which particular kinds can be applied, and I would suggest that citizens of Oregon who desires to enter into the exportation of Oregon timber to open communication with him. There are also a number of persons resident in France, Germany, Holland and Belgium who are skilled in this branch of industry, whose names and addresses I will cheerfully furnish to all who desire to correspond with them on the subject. Specimens of Oregon wood were forwarded with these gentlemen for the purpose of displaying their situation to the valuable properties of Oregon timber. The salmon exhibit furnished by Messrs A. Booth & Co. and Messrs. Cook & Co. resulted in opening a new market for this prolific product of our state. Upon the sale of our salmon had been concluded in Great Britain, very little of it being introduced into the French market but during my sojourn in Paris I entered into negotiations with two of the largest importing houses as to the prospect of creating a large demand in France for Oregon salmon as soon as its merits become known to the French people. The wool exhibit was not as extensive as the display of Oregon wool deserved. But few samples were furnished, and they were not in a condition to excite the admiration of connoisseurs in this staple. So far as I heard the opinions of experts, however, I could learn that they were favorably impressed, and if Oregon could be more fully represented in different grades of wool I feel convinced the state would be awarded a gold medal thereon. Our flax exhibit attracted the attention of the flax growers of Southern France the production of this article has been brought to great perfection. All who saw the raw material furnished by Oregon were astonished at its great length, and the fineness quality of the fibre. It was remarked however that the Oregon article was not treated skillfully showing that we were not as yet in this great and profitable branch of industry. The oats, rye and barley from this state to the exposition were examined with great interest, but when I informed those who inspected it of the number of bushels raised upon an acre of land in Oregon they appeared entirely incredulous and could not reconcile my statements with the statistical statistics of Europe and many could not be induced to believe that I was telling the truth. In France the variety of black oats is the favorite and as our exhibit was the white kind quite a number did not so much concentrate upon it as upon those of the white variety whilst there it is cultivated in Europe, and some judges declared our rye as wheat. Our wheat did not excel that exhibited by several countries of Europe, nor need we wonder at the superiority of this cereal is comparatively a new experience. The samples of our soil which were placed on exhibition at first attracted but little attention. With a view, however of showing the ingredients of the soil which produced the extraordinary growth of cereals, I had the samples of soil analyzed by a skilful French chemist. These analysis having been translated by capitalists of France in the manufacture of ornamental articles. Mr. De Barenger has since informed me that they pronounce it the most appropriate for the production of the sugar beet of any in the world. In Belgium and Holland this industry is followed very successfully, the climate of Oregon and Holland being somewhat similar. Oregon, however, professes advantage of soil, which infuses more saccharine matter into the beets, and there is no reason why the world where the manufacture of sugar could be carried on more profitably. I have in my possession statistics concerning the growth and acreage required to produce a given quantity of beets, the cost of manufacture in Europe and also the cost of manufacture of beet sugar, and hope at no distant day to impart this information to the people of Oregon, who have the requisite skill and capital to engage in the manufacture of beet sugar, and upon this much needed and profitable enterprise being fully assured from the success attained in Europe, that Oregon will yet be a sugar producing Islands of the Atlantic. In productions of sugar from beets it may be interesting to learn that in the rental paid per acre for land upon which these beets is more than double the price of similar land in Oregon, but our soil is more prolific yet there they can compete with sugar imported from Cuba, and other sugar growing districts where they realize nearly sixty per cent. upon the capital invested. Labor is cheaper there than in Oregon but this will be more than offset by the difference in renting and owning the land also in the product per acre. From the data which I have, based upon European statistics, I am satisfied that Oregon can produce sugar at a cost not to exceed two-thirds the actual cost of marketing sugar from any of the countries of the European continent. As your Excellency is perhaps aware, Oregon has been awarded several silver and bronze medals for her different articles exhibits. These medals are expected before long, and as soon as they arrive I will forward them to those parties for whom they were intended. Before closing this report to inform your Excellency that at the exposition I exchanged the wheat from Oregon for a variety of the best specimens on exhibition from other countries. I have shipped to New York by sailing vessel, and as it arrives here I will endeavor to succeed in securing any of this grain which may be of the newspaper press, and will distribute to all who desire to secure samples of the same.

Which is respectfully submitted.
J. VAN BEURDEN
Commissioner from Oregon to Paris exhibition

Not a Bit Jealous.

[From the Chicago Times.]

The president thinks of the triumphs, the balls, pumpkins, palace-cars, hoss-fish, generally, the splendor of the Mississippi route to St. Paul, he is not jealous of the vice-regal reception at Montreal. The affair up there is nothing but a reception, and few in a hill.

MILITARY NOTES

[Vancouver Independent.]

General Howard's new house is nearly ready for occupation.

M. J. H. Batchelder has been appointed chief clerk in the chief quartermaster's office vice Dawson resigned.

Lieutenant E. S. Farrow 21st infantry who has been on court martial duty here, left yesterday for his station Fort Townsend.

The old sutler's store is being converted into an amateur theater where the histrionic talent of the post is to distinguish itself during the present winter.

General R. C. Buenauan U. S. A. who recently died in Washington, will be remembered by some of our older citizens as commander of the garrison here before the war.

A large amount of commissary stores were shipped to Fort Townsend from headquarters in this city last week enough to make the aggregate in that and previous shipments sufficient to last Lieut. Colonel Craig is to take charge of the construction of a government telegraph line from Walla Walla to Lewiston and Fort Lapwai. Work on the line is to be commenced at once.

MODERN MIRACLES.

Dr. C. M. Wood the well known healer returns to his practice in Portland after a series of months. His great cures of men women and children some of which were published in THE DAILY and WEEKLY OREGONIAN during the winter has brought hundreds of letters from anxious sufferers desiring information as to the permanency of his cures. In order to satisfy those desiring such information he will publish from time to time through THE OREGONIAN the original certificates of cures and when possible to communicate with such patients a certificate of their present condition. $1 000 forfeited if every cure he has ever published was not genuine as stated.

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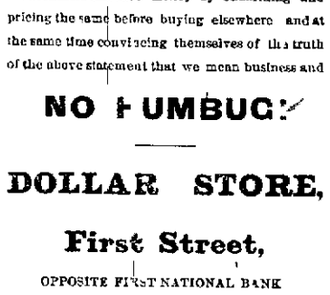

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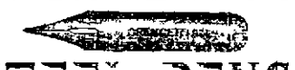
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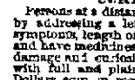

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MONDAY MORNING

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Three hundred and forty Eugene City public schools

A little son of Rev M Salem was severely bitten an enraged hog a few days a

Postoffices established Ja kson county John T La Willoughby Wasco county son postmaster Name of Scotts Wasco county to R

A shooting affray occurr river a few days ago by Lazelle was shot and seve his red man named Ians grew out of an attempt of B the man from an act of little boy Frizzell will pro

Dalles *Inland Empire* 7th sig ers were obtained yester addressed to the war depar the re establishment of Fort tary post It is two days cover to the scene of an ou break and General Hov in favor of the proposition

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SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 7—Cur per sterling

Silver—88@93⅝c

Trade Dollars—96½@97

NEW YORK Dec 7—11 A. M. 100¼

Silver—10 per fine oz

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Wheat—Buyers bidding low York market quiet.

Barley—Firm at full prices

Corn—Large offerings mark

Flour—Quiet but firm

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Wheat—Market ruled firm but is easier to day Buyers a there are few sellers. We qu Choice Walla Walla sold to private

Light rain last night but clea Oats—No sales reported mar

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Savage—200 shs $10¾ 10 10½	
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Baltimore—200 shs $1 50c	
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Jackson—25 shs 6¾ 6¼	
Alps—100 shs 25c	
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Hussey—50 shs 10c	
Defrees—20 shs 20c	
Manhatan—10 shs $4¼	
Prize—365 shs 5¾ 5¼	
Endowment—100 shs 25c,	
Independence—200 shs $1 25	
Star—50 shs 40c	
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Hillside—200 shs 3¾, 3½	
Highbridge—200 shs $2 15	
Paradise—250 shs $2, 2¼	
Modoc—500 shs 10c	
Hodie—350 shs $13 13½ 13¼ 1	
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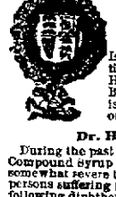

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TUESDAY MORNING DEC 10 1878

GEN GRANT AND THE PRESIDENCY

Postmaster Key is reported as say ing repeatedly since his return to Washington from the west that the Republicans of the Pacific coast are almost or quite unanimous for Gen Grant for 1880 He speaks as if he had found something like a general effervescence of the Republican mind here on this subject The talk on all sides he says was for Grant and there was no second The postmaster seems to have discovered during his brief stay here a tendency of public opinion which the most accurate resident observer has not noticed It is likely that the small crowd which fêted him at San Francisco was loud and demonstrative in favor of Grant and would admit that any other person could save the republic but this is an aristocratic class who are at a great distance from the body of the people and do not at all reflect general public opinion From the press of the Pacific coast there has come no demand for Grant nor has any considerable or influential class of citizens given an expression or opinion like that which the postmaster says he found in the air during his brief sojourn among us Mr Key is credited with an amiable wish to be a Republican candidate himself in 1880 He may suppose the Republican party would deem it a graceful and proper thing to take its candidate for the vice presidency from the south It is possible too that he may consider himself the only southern man available for the position In that case it he supposed Grant the rising man he would be in haste to mount his triumphal car proclaim him as the one who should come and warn everybody not to look for another But if the postmaster's programme be me and Grant he is making a serious mistake It is possible though by no means a likely thing that Grant may be the Republican candidate in 1880 but Mr Key will hardly be on the ticket with him It will be a good while, probably, before the Republican party will take another southern Democrat as its candidate for vice president It doesn't consider its achievements in that line so favorable as to warrant further experiments

The class of persons who are proclaiming that Grant is the only man for 1880 are talking with much more zeal than sense and judgment Great as Grant's military services have been, and acknowledged as they are by the whole country, there is nevertheless a very general conviction that his civil administration was in many respects justly objectionable, and it is notorious that during his last term his party was brought to the very verge of disaster from which it escaped solely by a conjuncture of unforeseen and lucky circumstances. Should Grant be nominated in 1880 there will be again and at once a most vehement assault on the Republican party It will be attacked once more on the same grounds upon which it was brought in 1876 so near to defeat It is not so much an opposition to General Grant himself, as a series of well grounded objections to the class of men who were near him and who brought reproach upon his administration and his party both by official misconduct and by an arbitrary and dictatorial course in party affairs, and who it is feared may come to the front again While it is possible that the Republican party may take General Grant for 1880 it is a foolish absurdity to say that it is reduced to such straits as to be forced to make him its only choice We cannot doubt that others could be named who would be actually stronger Should Grant be nominated the party would lose a multitude of voters whose defection in 1876 growing directly out of measures and acts of Grant's administration, so nearly plunged the party into irretrievable disaster It is said, however, that Grant's name will rally the colored voters of the south as no other name would. But it should be remembered that the colored voters will have nothing to say They would be defrauded of their ballots however eager their desire to cast every one of them for Grant Under no conditions can the Republican party obtain a single electoral vote for any southern state It must win in the north if it is to win at all Nevertheless Gen Grant has certain elements of strength He is entirely sound on financial questions, his good sense rejecting everything like the fiat and silver follies which have been so prevalent in recent times He is justly considered a good representative of the conservative forces of society as against the pernicious charlatanism and revolutionary methods which have threatened the country with real calamities More over, in the conflict when "the solid south" is likely to precipitate Gen Grant would stand in the estimation of no small number as the proper figure to represent a solid north in its purpose to meet the new effort of the solid south But all these conditions can be filled by other as well as he No man is necessary, or even essential to the country With a very large class of Republicans it will be a strong argument against the nomination of Grant again that it was under his administration that the party suffered the reverses which so nearly wrecked its fortunes in the last presidential election

THE BANKS AND RESUMPTION

Great assistance in effecting and maintaining resumption will be afforded by the national banks The law requires them to keep in reserve a very large proportion of greenback notes and these can not press up on the treasury for redemption The national banks, as the Philadelphia *Record* observes did a very excellent service during the war when the government credit was at its lowest ebb They subscribed above three hundred millions to the war loans and in exchange therefor received its right to issue notes to be used as currency They are now about to be equally serviceable in effecting specie resumption It was announced recently that a fierce war was to be made on the banks when congress should assemble, but members are gradually learning that it will not do It is perceived that the success of resumption depends largely on the support of the national banks Any such war upon the system as has been threatened by politicians and demagogues would produce at this time utter destruction [illegible] some future time the national system of banking may be modified as experience or necessity may indicate but just now there should be no disturbance of the settled order of things We shall now at last have sound money if nothing is done to reverse or disturb the results already gained The policy of replacing bank notes by treasury notes would put everything out of joint again It is difficult to see about resuming with three hundred and odd millions of treasury notes or greenbacks how could it be done if the amount were doubled?

The price at which the German government has been willing to sell its large stock of silver has been considered a very good criterion of its value in the world's market When Germany demonetized her silver was offered at the minimum price of 50 pence per ounce Sometime the ruling rate in London was higher but Germany sold slowly not to glut the market Finally deterred on commencing and the price fell to and below Germany's minimum Sales were accordingly stopped for a long time Probably the hope that American remonetization would raise the price had great influence in inducing the Germans to retain their silver at a time when they needed money so sorely as last winter There is clear proof that this hope is no longer entertained in fact that Germany has finally commenced to sell silver in large quantities not at 50 pence but at 52 3/4 and now at 50¾ pence per ounce But our government which is now a purchaser of silver can buy at home at a rate even lower than this last figure The Germans like the English who contemplate the introduction of a gold standard into India and the French who have definitely stopped the coinage of silver see that the depreciation of the metal is no slight and temporary movement but a lasting change in relations of value These enlightened nations lose no time in ridding themselves of the sinking standard leaving it to the enjoyment of America and the barbarous people of Asia

General Crook has put rather unusual or perhaps we should say so newhat uncouth observations into his report on Indian matters He says The great mistake made is to administer to their spiritual wants An Indian whose whole life is given to the problem of how to live and how to protect himself from the aggressions of others, wants something more than mere assurance of the benefits arising from adopting our religion It is hard to get an Indian to a loyal or religious on an empty stomach An Indian would have a poor opinion of a God who would not keep his belly full" General Crook was writing for the sake of plain truth not for vapid sentimentality

Latest advices indicate that the inflationists begin to find they cannot defeat resumption and are about ready to surrender Many of the silver bedlamites are also just beginning to make the discovery that the only way to make a silver dollar is to put a dollar's worth of silver into it All these people are but just now getting their first glimpse of the fact that if they don't get out of the way of the operation and movement of natural laws they will get run over So some wisdom comes late and to many never

In the constitutional convention of California they have proposed a way of dealing with the Chinese question which rather goes ahead of our law to prohibit employment of Chinese on public works It is simply suggested that men who employ Chinamen should be deprived of the right of suffrage If this should be accepted the suffrage in California will be limited to a few persons in a pretty short time

At an early hour yesterday morning telegraphic communication was interrupted south of Yreka by storms It is supposed there is a heavy fall of snow in the mountains if so, communication may not be renewed for a day or two

It is known that Senator Blaine is preparing a speech on his resolution in relation to frauds in the southern elections A very able speech is expected

POSITION OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

In a recent article against railroad and other subsidies the New York *Herald* said

If a subsidy is granted to the Texas Pacific one will also be given to the Northern Pacific and to the Atchison Topeka and Kansas which is also to be continued to the Pacific If the existing road is too powerful for the control of congress what will be the case when it is reinforced by three others as greedy and unscrupulous as itself and having a common interest in refusing to pay back or account for the millions of public money which they had filched from the treasury under the pretense of a loan

In reply to this President Wright of the Northern Pacific, addressed to the *Herald* the letter noticed in a recent press dispatch in which it was stated that his company intended to ask no further subsidy We quote the following as giving the spirit of the letter more clearly than we had it from the telegraphic report

The company considers itself able to build the road with its own resources including the land grant already made to it and asks no more The privilege of doing this and thereby furnishing competing line to the Pacific is the only prayer the stockholders of the reorganized northern road have ever made to congress These stockholders are very numerous and reside in almost every neighborhood throughout the Union There are 1 492 of them in your own state of New York and 1 2 482 in Pennsylvania They had bought Northern Pacific bonds in open market These were subsequently converted into preferred stock and the money of the stockholders to the amount of over $5 000 000 cash has gone into the enterprise and is still there As they desire not only the privilege of completing a national work with their own credit and capital on the terms upon which they originally invested their proposition does not seem unreasonable I repeat they seek no subsidy but only a limited guarantee against confiscation They have merely petitioned congress that the grant upon the faith of which they invested their money, shall not be resumed for a certain reasonable period of time Such a resumption under the circumstances, would be most cruel and unjust, and would serve no public good

PROF SUMNER ON NATIONAL BANKS

[From Scribner for December]

It is evident that resumption would at once do away with the chief objection to the bank notes It would bring the banks under the control of natural laws It would by no means constitute a return to the old state bank system, as some seem to dread. The [illegible] come mischievous, for bank issues might be simply expended to supply the place of greenbacks withdrawn If per only is not worth while for the public to buy back a value of ten for the sake of giving it away the banks can assist as the greenbacks are retained by the people ought to take their place Insulation some persons plenty to loan some wants specie It is difficult to see what right they have to speak for any one but themselves Agreement with banks of issue would afford a paper which probably [illegible]

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MILITARY EQUIPAGE

Most of soldiers belonging to the company arrived from Portland Engineering en route to Vancouver have been detained to assist in the government telegraph office and in receiving and forwarding supplies of ammunition and clothing for the troops Lieut Joseph Ord of Fort Vancouver has also been detained on account of his father's illness Lieut Ord will be absent about six weeks

SKETCHING TOUR—Mr Hill the well known painter has just returned from a sketching tour in the Cascade mountains Mr Hill has taken sketches of Mount Hood which he will be transferred to canvas Tomorrow Mr Hill will start for Columbia for the purpose of sketches

LIVE DOWN—Yesterday's storm in the south went down beyond Roseburg but did not get in an operation there until midnight This accounts for the usual disparities in the telegraphic reports Reports from the interior say that the snow storm prevails between Roseburg and Grants Pass

HOLIDAY PARTY—The regular monthly meeting was held by the Tualatin Hose Company No 1, Saturday evening, and was one of five persons was present Arrangements for giving a party during the holidays were discussed

BAR ROUGH—Messrs Ankeny and Ainsworth telegraphed as follows from Astoria Strong southwest winds and rain Very low Cloudy and rainy

MASS MEETING—Until the meeting this evening, 7 30, Mr Miller will be glad to receive any communications for the meeting

BRIEFS

Article 47

Soldiers reunion

Line down south

Bar reported very rough

The river is still falling

The Grisewold case is still on trial

See Miss Walters as Jean Clara

Clouds and some rain

The minstrels are drilling

The mud deepens as the rain descends

Special meeting of the Council this evening

The steamer *Idaho* left for San Francisco Thursday morning

Manager Maguires left for Portland from the Sound to day

A new Congregational church is to be erected in Holladay's addition

The steamship *Geo W Elder* left yesterday morning for San Francisco freight

There will be a stated meeting of Multnomah Commandery No 1 Knights Templar at asylum Masonic temple this evening at 7 o'clock

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Recorded for Tuesday December 10 1878

Elizabeth A Crawford to John Mellmoll lots 9 and 10 blk 8 Couch's addition $350 double bill of sale

Mortgage in favor of Mellmoll same property

Agreement between John Mellmoll and wife and Elizabeth A Crawford to release mortgage

Smith N W Paine et al to Mary Ann Smith lots 1 and 2 blk 44 Holladay's addition

D L Campbell et al to Obed M Barnes 1 acre land

John Simpson to J N Dolph 80 acres land

W S Ladd to Wm Gamble and wife lot 4 blk 44 Holladay's addition

R O Corson to Eliza Jane Corson 10 acres sec 6 and 7 T 1 S

AMUSEMENTS

ARTICLE 47—The entire dramatic company of the Sound will arrive this evening and will open in Article 47 Sonnie the character the full company in the thrilling play Rescued by Morse's

Miss Den orest's and Holladay's

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The Daily Ore

MONDAY MORNING

OREGON

Three hundred and forty Eugene City public schools

A office son of Rev M Salem was severely bitten an enraged hog a few days a

I stofices established Ja kson county John T Ja W longbby Wasco county son postmaster Name of Scotts Wasco county to

A shooting affray occurr river a few days ago, by t Frizzell was shot and seve his hired man named Tans grew out of an attempt of b the man from an act of little boy Frizzell will pro

Dalles *Inland Empire* "Th signers were obtained yester addressed to the war depar the re establishment of fort tary po Is two days convert to the scene of an outbreak a General Ho in favor of the proposition

At a stated communication No 24 A F & A M held o Dec b 1878 the following o ed for the next ensuing Mas Hoschen W M Geo b M T Myers J W L Nicola ard Sec Appointed—Frar D John Quigley J D Charles Finely J S W P

The *Statesman* learns the ties from California now to build and equip the Salt narrow gauge road prov along the line will give the raise the amount of fifty With this amount secured give sufficient bonds that the capital to complete and above stated

FINANCE AND CO

Financial

SATURDAY EVENING,

Gold in New York 100⅝

Legal tenders in Portland—1 at par

Silver coin—2@2¼ per cent

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Cur par selling

Silver—98@98¾c

Trade Dollars—96¼@97

NEW YORK Dec 7—11 A. M 100⅝

Silver—10 per fine oz

U S Bonds—5 20s of 1867 10 5s closed 106¾

LONDON, Dec 7—Consols, 94 account 4 P M 94 7 16 mone silver, Eng stand per oz, 52 bonds, 5s 3 4, 4¼s 6¾

San Francisco Produce M kets.

[FIRST DISPATCH SAN F

Wheat—Buyers bidding low York market quiet.

Barley—Firm at full prices

Corn—Large offerings mark

Flour—Quiet but firm

[SECOND DISPAT

Wheat—Market ruled firm but is easier to day Buyers a there are few sellers. We qu

Choice Walla Walla sold to private

Light rain last night but clea

Oats—No sales reported mai

ATLANTIC MAILS

Wheat—83½ per bushel Jant

Shipping Intell

[BY TELEGRAP

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6—Cl fordshire Cork

Sailed—Ship Josephus and bk Port Townsend bk Lizzie W Helen Mar whaling cruise, s que gah Trustee, Coos bay

VICTORIA Dec. 7—Arrived—S tlebohm, Acapulco ship Carr cisco

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 7—Ar San Francisco

PORT DISCOVERY Dec 7—Ar Buenos Ayres San Francisco.

PORT BLAKELY, Dec 6—A Buenaventura, San Francisco

MILTON, W T, Dec 8—Saile

SEATTLE, Dec 3—Arrived—S from ——

CALLAO Nov 12—Arrived—7 San Francisco Sept 2

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

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Ophir—300 shs $30½, 30¾ 35 8

Mexican—1300 shs $2 2 2

G & C—420 shs 33¼ 33

B & B—110 shs 18½ 18¼

California—600 shs 99¼ 99¾

Savage—200 shs $10¼ 10¼ 10¾

Con Va—400 shs 7¼ 7

Chollar—35 shs $37½ 38

H & N—120 shs $11¼ 11⅝ 12

Point—300 shs $4 90, 4 75 4 70

Jacket—800 shs $15 14¾, 14⅞

Imperial—2150 shs 70c.

Kentuck—600 shs $4 75 4 60, 4

Alpha—180 shs $10, 9¾ 9¾

Belcher—700 shs $4¼, 4 60 4 4

Confidence—350 shs $9 9¾

S Nevada—600 shs $4¼ 4⅜

Utah—300 shs $15 15¼ 15¼ 1

Bullion—300 shs 85, 85 8⅝

Exchequer—550 shs $3 80, 3 90

Overman—500 shs $10¾, 10¾ 1

Justice—600 shs $4¾, 4 50, 4 40

Succor—500 shs 80c 85

Uniofi—550 shs $45 45, 46 45

Alta—1200 shs $5¾ 6, 5¾

Lady Bryan—450 shs 1 60, 1 65

Julia—630 shs $2 10 3 05

Caledonia—$2 2½, 2 50.

Baltimore—200 shs $1, 50c.

S Hill—730 shs $1 25, 1 30

Challenge—1550 shs $1 90, 2

New York—300 shs 50c

P Sheridan—1570 shs 55c 50

Woodville—100 shs 25c.

Lady Washington—50 shs $1 2.

Andes—145 shs 60c.

Wells Fargo—1000 shs 30c.

Crown Point Savings—150 shs 2

Ward—700 shs 75c, 70.

Scorpion—370 shs $1.

Leviathan—350 shs 85c.

N Con Va—90¼, 8

Benton—500 shs $3, 3 40.

S Silver—450 shs 50c.

N S Nev—50 shs 10c.

Flowery—450 shs 75c 70

N Bonanza—1850 shs 3¼, 1 9

Ely—600 shs 8¾, 8, 7¾.

Eureka Con—175 shs $35 34½

Jackson—25 shs 6¾ 6¼.

Alps—100 shs 25c

Belmont—50 shs 35c.

Belle—170 shs 9¼

Hussey—50 shs 8½

Defiance—20 shs 20c.

Manhattan—10 shs $4½

Prize—365 shs 88¾ 87½

Endowment—100 shs 25c.

Independence—200 shs $1 25

Star—50 shs 40c.

Hamburg—200 shs $1, 90c.

Hillside—200 shs 2¾, 2½

Highbridge—200 shs 2 15

Paradise—220 shs $2, 2¼

Modoc—600 shs 10c

Bodie—350 shs $13 13¼, 13¼ 1

Bechtel—170 shs 50c. 55

McClinton—100 shs 5c.

Tioga—150 shs $1½

Summit—120 shs $1 10 1 20

Oriental—100 shs 25c

Chollon—100 shs 15c.

Booker—50 shs 90c.

S Standard—100 shs 25c.

Mono—80 shs 2¼, 4¼

Con Pacific—100 shs 2½.

Dudley—100 shs $1

White—225 shs 17

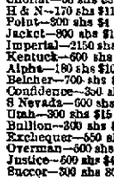
Tiptop—45 shs $1½

S Hill—100 shs $1 40.

N Y—85 shs 45c.

Argenta—500 shs 2½

Navajo—1400 shs 40c, 45



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LONGING

BY JAMES ESPEY TOWLE.

Of a the mystical moods of mind
That the [illegible] the soul meditating,
Will those massive shadows sombre solemn
Beautiful and mighty?
Then the we long, for that we are
For one brief ascendent moment
Before the present prevailed her
Can make its sickening element

Still through our paltry sin a little
Glows down the wish in the
And longing melts in my vitals
Unresting the mortal
That the new will work a
Desire must to the pure
Perhaps the longing to
Helps make the soul immortal

Longing is God's fresh heaven ward will
With our poor earthward striving
We reach it that we may be still
Content with merely living
But would we learn that heart's full secret
Which we are hourly wronging
Our lives must climb from hope to hope
And realize our longing

Ah let us hope that to our praise
Good God not only reckons
The moments when we tread His ways
But when the spirit beckons
That some slight good is also wrought,
Beyond self satisfaction
Which we are simply good in the sight
Whenever we fail in action

AN OPEN VERDICT

From Chambers Journal

It is a very pleasant feeling that of having from all business cares of whatever kind if only for a few weeks when one's avocations for the remainder of the year continue one to a busy brain devoting city hate this mighty London of ours, and therefore it was with no slight degree of anticipated enjoyment that some year or two ago I anticipated an oft repeated invitation to visit an old school chum Dr Lacey Gladden at the village of Clayston where he had become in

I arrived however at an unfortunate period for I soon found that what I had fondly pictured to myself as being a happy family home was at that moment a house of mourning Gladden's uncle and predecessor in Mr Williams had died only a few hours before my arrival I would have willingly gone on my way, &c. this my friend with his wife would not hear of and everything was done to render my visit as cheerful as circumstances would permit I attended the funeral and, as we returned to leave the churchyard, was much struck by an expression of Gladden's which appeared to be uttered without any knowledge of it on his part It was— The grave has closed over the last I felt an idle tempted to ask for an explanation but for obvious reasons checked my curiosity

A few mornings afterwards while accompanying my friend on his round of visits he came before an old large red brick house that stood close beside the road, being separated from it merely by a hedge and small lawn

'Why, what's this?" exclaimed Gladden as we saw a number of men engaged in erecting scaffolding, digging up the lawn and otherwise demolishing the place. What's all these men about? Hi!' (calling to one of the people) What is it you are doing here?'

Pulling down house for railway" was the laconic response

Then the final link is being broken mused my companion as we drove on

My curiosity was again aroused, and this time I resolved to satisfy it so I came to the point at once by thus addressing my friend

Hal, you are not generally given to ambiguous or unsatisfactory sentences and therefore—if I am not presuming too much—would you mind telling me to what you alluded in your last remark, and the equally strange one at your uncle's funeral?"

Well Dick he replied, it is a strange story, and one, perhaps, that does not reflect much credit upon my poor uncle but as the actors in this little drama have passed away, and even the very scene of action will in a few days be plowed up I may and will set your mind at rest on the subject You remember that, after I had walked the hospitals in town I came down here partly on a visit to and partly to study under my uncle But I found a greater attraction than any I had anticipated in the person of my cousin Lucy with whom I soon fell over head and ears in love Her father was not averse to it, and things were shortly in good train for our marriage I was to be taken into partnership by my uncle when that event took place and the day before the deeds were signed the old gentleman called me into his room and narrated the following story which will explain my late expressions, and which I will tell in his own words

Harry," said my uncle, "as you are now to be my son-in law and partner, I think it but right you should become acquainted with an adventure which befell me in my younger days, and for my share in which—justifiable as it then appeared to me—I have never ceased to reproach myself At the time I am speaking of, I was studying medicine at Manchester, but while on a visit to a distant relative, a Dr Seyton, who occupied this very house' —(You see, Dick this is quite a family practice,' parenthesized Gladden)—I was one night awakened by a shake of the shoulder, and looking up saw, by the light of the moon, which streamed in at my window, Dr Seyton standing at my bedside, Come, get up' said he, I have been sent for, and as Poor' (his assistant) 'was out last night, I'll get you to accompany me now' While he descended to the surgery and stables I speedily donned my habiliments, and by the time I reached the front gate the doctor was seated in his gig waiting for me It was a most magnificent moonlight night

Along the clear white road, as fast as horse could draw us on we went, past cottage, farm and mansion, past pond and park and stream, beneath long avenues of trees that bordered the roadside and drooped over us, now veiling all in shadow, now showing some stray moonbeam that danced upon the quivering boughs to the soft cadence of the night breeze Sharp and crisp rose the echo of our horse's tread, and as we came within sight of our destination we heard the gallop of another horse, and as we sped past a turning, saw a horseman riding up—as we imagined the messenger who had been dispatched for the doctor, and who had said he must return by way of Meriton We stopped before Mazeborough House, the residence of the honorable Frederick Wellester, presumptive heir to the title and estate of the earl of Caultdale There was great commotion in the house, for its owner, who had been ailing for some time past had that night been taken suddenly ill and while the doctor ascended to the sick chamber and our horse and traps were put up I lit a cigar and stood upon the veranda looking out upon the night and musing Presently one of the domestics emerged from the house and passed out into the road walking briskly on, and just as my cigar was out I heard Dr Seyton's voice inquiring for me

Take this said he, handing me a paper and ride home as fast as you can Get Poor to make it up and come back with all speed, it is life or death Here is one of Mr Welles ter's horses for you I then perceived a groom standing with one ready saddled at the gate, on which I mounted and galloped off

For upwards of a mile the road lay open and clear enough but beyond that it was darkly shaded by copses and plantations through which the moon's rays found little space to shine I had barely penetrated a dozen yards into this dark and lonely spot before I received a summons to "stand and deliver My horse being very fresh quite entered into his rider's feelings, and had not the least intention of checking his speed but continued his journey, while behind came he who bade me "stand," threatening to put a bullet in me if I did not draw rein This only made me urge my animal to greater speed, but my pursuer did his best to keep his word for he fired, and the bullet just grazed my left arm and at the same instant a hand was laid upon my horse's bridle so suddenly as to throw him off his haunches and cause me a speedy and ignominious dismount But be that as it may, it served me a good turn, as I was enabled not being at all hurt, to slip away in the darkness and conceal myself in the plantation

Where is he" inquired the horseman riding up

Secured I suppose close by,' was the reply

The trend take him for a pegney horse dealer,' rejoined the first speaker as I fancy I perceived for me At last the same voice cried Here Stevens, I can't see him Take this note to Walters of Garforth and bring the back an answer sharp Take my horse that other brute might get you recognized

Beside said the other the animal has trotted off with it was time and much to my regret

I waited for young the corner of Deadman's lane and the first speaker as his companion mounted and rode on and he continued his search for me little thinking I was creeping my away from him through the plantation out of which I at length emerged and crossing some fields regained the road and had the unspeakable gratification of seeing the horse I had ridden fastened to a gate This I suppose had been done by Stevens when he overtook him I was soon once more in the saddle and away we went as fast as horse could go About three miles from here the road to Garforth branches off to the right and as came down the hill toward the turning I saw Stevens riding along it Quick as thought I threw myself flat on the horse's back thinking it possible he might hear the galloping turn round and try his hand as a marksman fortunately he did not and I arrived at my destination without further adventure To call up the assistant have the prescription made up and attended to the horse were things speedily done and ere long I was again in the saddle

Now I looked before beside and behind me but all was peaceful I neared the plantation where I had stopped but no one barred my progress so I rode not quite recognizing though for I had not forgotten my former visit to wait at the corner of Deadman lane and I did not know where that was And now the open road shining in the clear moonlight lay bright and unlenanted before me I could distinguish Mazeborough House and nearer the lane up which when coming with Dr Seyton we had seen a horseman riding Then it struck me that as that horseman was not the messenger who had been dispatched for the doctor that functionary having arrived before us it might have been the one who had stopped me, and that that was Deadman's lane There was no help for it I must pass the spot so feeling for the pistol I had taken the precaution to bring with me this time I pressed on I was not four or five yards from the lane when a man started into the road way and stood directly in front of me, his figure was slight and his face concealed by a mask but when he spoke I recognized the voice that bade me stand and deliver'

Not quite so fast, young sir said he as he perceived my intention to draw on one side We don't part quite so easily this time I must have the medicine"

What medicine? I asked

"Oh! none of that stuff for me I want that physic you have been sent for, and that bottle I must and will have So take your choice—that bottle and life, or, producing a pistol this barrel and death!'

It was a serious moment, but my plan was at once decided on so putting my hand in my breast, as if for the bottle I reined close up beside him and as he eagerly stretched forth his hand for the prize I drew my pistol and fired I saw him stagger and in a few moments after as it seemed, I was at the gate of Mazeborough House

Once inside and safe I had no sooner delivered the medicine to the servant, to be taken to Dr Seyton, than the state of tension to which my nerves (not the strongest) had been strung gave way, and but for some stimulant from the steward I should have fainted away However I soon recovered sufficiently to state my adventure to him but he only laughed at my attributing a literal meaning to the robber's demand for the bottle, and suggested it might be slang for plunder, so I held my peace on that head feeling the force of the lines—

'A man convinced against his will
Is of the same opinion still

The conversation with the steward soon changed to the family and I learned from him that the honorable Frederick Wellester had a half brother Ernest, a very wild dissipated person, who had been the favorite of the earl until his character was found out This Ernest used to live at Caultdale place one of the earl's estates some six ten miles off, but owing to heavy gambling debts he was compelled to break up his establishment and only retained one servant who a later a time he also discharged This servant Mr Frederick had engaged and continued the steward, a very decent sensible even was

'Stevens' I ejaculated very loud I dare say for a man looked in on the apartment inquired Did you call sir I was struck dumb a thousand ideas rushed through my brain No, it was nothing replied the steward and the man disappeared but not before I had recognized in him one of the men concerned in my late adventure Just at this moment there was a great disturbance in the house, and going out to inquire the cause, I found Dr Seyton standing on the staircase interrogating Stevens the other domestics being grouped around

How is this?' exclaimed the doctor How came you to bring me this? It contains a slow poison

The gentleman brought it sir, and of course I gave it to you

'But surely Poor could never have made this up Look at it Frank what do you say? and Dr Seyton held out the bottle, but before I could reach it Stevens had taken it and at the same moment his foot slipped and the vial was dashed to pieces on the ground The doctor looked annoyed at what appeared to him as an accident, but to me there was design in it, so, as he reascended the stairs, I called to Stevens, who followed me and the steward into the latter's apartment When shutting the door and placing my back against it, I thus addressed him How did you become possessed of that bottle Speak! this minute?' (for I could see it was not the one I brought) 'and for what motive did you stop my horse a few hours since and who was your companion?' These queries poured out rapidly, not giving time for any distinct reply but when I paused for a moment he answered with a look of the utmost astonishment Sir, I really do not understand you The bottle you brought down I gave the doctor and as to the stopping your horse and about a companion, I am quite at a loss to know what you allude to

But I need not enumerate the answers by which he fenced off my inquiries suffice it to say he denied all knowledge whatever of my adventure and stoutly affirmed he had not left the house since the previous day What annoyed me still more was the conduct of the steward who appeared to regard my statements as proceeding either from a weak intellect or a too free use of the means applied for my recovery

There was nothing to be gleaned from Stevens so of course he went his way, and I remained with the steward Soon after day break Dr Seyton rejoined us the invalid was sleeping and all alarm of danger was over so orders were given for our horse to be put to In a few seconds news was brought in of some of the farm laborers having discovered the lifeless body of a man lying in the road the remains had been removed to one of the outhouses, whither we proceeded It was a dreadful spectacle, the features were quite undistinguishable and presented the appearance of having had some firearm discharged close to them The steward and Dr Seyton minutely examined the body and after holding a whispered conversation together, the doctor drew me on one side and advised me not to mention any of the circumstances connected with my late adventure but to wait until the inquest, then as medical aid was perfectly useless we took our departure and drove home

Two days afterwards a letter was received desiring our presence at Mazeborough House and immediately on our arrival I was ushered into Mr. Wellester's private room Our interview was a lengthened one we then descended to where the inquest was being held The best report of the proceedings was given in a local paper published a day or two afterwards which, if I remember rightly, ran thus As some farm laborers in the employ of the honorable Frederick Wellester of Mazeborough were proceeding to their work early on Tuesday morning they discovered the dead body of a man on the high way The remains were at once removed to one of the build ings where they remained till Thursday last when an inquest was held upon them No satisfactory evidence was produced tending to throw any light upon either who the unfortunate person was or by what means he met his death although it is conjectured owing to the frightful spectacle the face and head presented that some pistol or gun must have been discharged close to him but whether by himself or by some unknown no clue could be obtained A pistol ready loaded and capped was found in one of the deceased's pockets but no papers or other means of identification A strange fact in connection with this case is the disappearance on the same morning the body was found of one of the domestics named Stevens formerly in the service of the honorable Ernest Wellester half brother to the proprietor of Mazeborough House a gentleman who for some years past has resided on the continent This circumstance has only tended to throw greater obscurity upon this mysterious affair In consequence of the utter want of all evidence the jury returned an open verdict—found dead

Such continued Gladden was my uncle's story You have followed him to the grave and seen the preparations for razing to the ground Mazeborough House the Caultdale title has become extinct the honorable Frederick Wellester who succeeded to it died a few months afterwards without issue and all to no diligent search was made for the next of kin the half brother Ernest no tidings can ever possibly be obtained of him

But, said I surely your uncle—

Lived at a time when wealth and influence could influence everything and almost everybody

I see I rejoined it was what so called hushed up But I suppose the body that was found was that of the half brother Ernest

I replied,

NED HUNTLINE

THE SCOUNDREL WHO WRITES PIRATE AND INDIAN STORIES FOR BOYS AND GOES—HOW HE ESCAPED A MOB IN NASHVILLE—A MURDER IN SELF DEFENSE

In Texas Correspondent Commercial

In 1846 E Z C Judson an impecunious young author unknown to the world and fame lived in Nashville and picked up a precarious livelihood in Bohemianizing. Like many another young man possessed of genius and a handsome presence he was poor and on that account was looked down upon by an old man who possessed a superfluous amount of this world's goods and a lovely daughter Judson loved the daughter of such a man and his love was reciprocated in the passionate devoted way that southern girls always do such things An influence such as it is very hard for an ordinary girl to resist was brought to bear upon the young lady who worshipped the gifted young writer and one day she was married to a man named Henry Porterfield whom she declared she could not and would not love Young Judson did not die on the contrary he saw more of his dulcinea than before her marriage took place This is what rumor said

Mr Porterfield was a wealthy middle aged merchant of Nashville, of good family and a proud unrelenting man Rumor at last reached him, and made him listen to what she had to say But even then and for a long time after when numberless reports of his wife's carryings on with Judson reached his ears he would not heed them trusting implicitly in his better half's integrity and her regard for his honor One day in April 1846 his closest friend came to him and told him such a story of Mrs Porterfield's intimacy with the Bohemian that he was compelled to believe and in a towering rage he accused his wife who at first denied, but afterward when his rage became terrible she admitted her guilt and told the man whom she had sworn to love, honor and obey that she had betrayed him and tramped upon his honor Porterfield more like a lunatic than a sane man armed himself and started out to search the town for the man who had broken up his home Some of Judson's friends had in the meantime told him what had happened and advised him to be on his guard

Like a wild man, Porterfield raced through the quiet streets of the town People stood in shop doors and looked from windows upon him but none dared to approach or interfere with him All the morning he kept on the streets peering into stores hotels barrooms and every public place but no sight of Judson relieved his awful search After the dinner hour, the people who kept the shops put up their shutters and barred their doors and pale faced mothers frightened their children into not going into the streets by telling them that a terrible man was there whom every body feared It was a strange thing that, with all his madness and the terrible thoughts that surged in his brain I occupied his brain the injured husband never dreamed of doing any personal violence to the woman that had brought this trouble upon him After she had admitted her guilt she secured to lose all fear and shame that had before characterized her actions, and rising up in the beauty and grandeur of a woman's wrath she had hurled at the head of her husband the fact that she never loved him and that she would die for the man whom he had threatened to kill So it happened that in addition to the warning the Judson received from his male friend there came one from a tall dark beautiful woman, who sought him in the place she knew she would find him and mingling her tears with her words she told her lover all that had taken place and urged him to fly with her at once

The day had worn away and a few lights shone here and there through Nashville deserted streets There was a great superstitious feeling upon all men It was known that Judson had left the town and as Porterfield who had not partaken of food or rest was still up and determined to kill his foe as every body fear all that before the morning, and even guessed to it, but up the world at large nobody would have been enhanced Judge who was preparing to leave the place ventured into the street when the shades of night began to fall and suddenly coming upon Porterfield in turning a corner, he recognized the man who was hunting him down and quick as a flash drawing a pistol shot him And the shot was a fatal one He (Judson) then hurried to the hotel where he was boarding while an excited crowd who had been drawn to the place where Porterfield fell by hearing the report of the pistol stooped low over the prostrate form to catch the last faint words uttered Porterfield must have been able to tell all ere he had breathed his last for in ten minutes a maddened mob dashed down the old street in the direction of Judson's inn and were, in voices of thunder, demanding that he be given up Some of the party had provided themselves with hastily arranged torches that flickered and sputtered as drops of rain began to fall from the frowning heavens All had pistols in their hands, and a great tall southerner whose shirt was open exposing a shaggy sun burned breast had just exclaimed By God we'll have the coward by bound if we have to burn down the old trap when a window was heard to rise and fall, a form appeared for a moment above the crowd The flickering, dim light of the torches fell upon the form for a moment, and showed it to be lithe graceful and shapely Then before a pistol could be fired or an exclamation made Ed Judson jumped into the very midst of his terrible enemies a weapon in hand was seen to smoke twice, and he was gone followed by the terrible roar let out from the mouths of twenty five guns and pistols!

He escaped, but what became of the woman whom he had left in the hotel no one ever knew It is said that to day however he wears the scars of the several wounds which he received when he ran the gauntlet of those twenty five deadly weapons in the hands of those twenty five southern gentlemen who were bent upon preserving the honnah of their companion, Porterfield,

Mighty Spans

From Newcomb's Astronomy

To give an idea of the relative distances suppose a voyager through the celestial spaces could travel from the sun to the outermost planet of our system in twenty four hours So enormous would be his velocity that it would carry him across the Atlantic ocean from New York to Liverpool in less than a tenth of a second of the clock Starting from the sun with this velocity he would cross the orbits of the inner planets in rapid succession and the outer ones more slowly until at the end of a single day he would reach the confines of our system crossing the orbit of Neptune But though he passed eight planets the first day he would pass none the next for he would have to journey eighteen or twenty years without diminution of speed before he would reach the nearest star and would then have to journey as far again before he could reach another All the planets of our system would have vanished in the distance in the course of the first three days and the sun would be but an insignificant star in heavenly

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(In order to save space we will designate the letter "F." for the supposed farmer, and "Pr. F. & M." for the proprietor of the F. & M. Store.)

F— Well is the shop where they buy good cheap and buffalo robes hung?

Pr F & M— No sir

F— Well an Irishman put me on to your store and told me to call here

Pr F. & M— Not altogether

F— What do you sell then

Pr F & M—We buy and sell merchandise

F— Do not all stores do the same

Pr F & M— We think they do

F—How is it then, that the people living in my locality make such a fuss over you, some saying their prices here and many claim that you give them such great bargains that I would like to see what it is all about

Pr F & M— I shall try and answer your question plainly In the first place you are evidently laboring under a mistaken impression We never sold goods half for nothing nor did we ever claim to sell cheap goods for goods cheap It would be an impossibility for a house to sell goods lower than cost would not permit us to exist To sell cheap goods would only benefit people possessing wealth, consequently we must keep all grades of goods As for selling cheap we will show you by illustration suppose you go into a store and price a suit of clothing and the same clerk charges you $20 for it saying it is cheap very cheap that he sold Brown out here for $3. Now suppose you buy the suit for $20 how do you know it is cheap? The party may have been told that the suit was cheap and after all the real value of the suit may only be $1 or $2

F—This argument is correct enough but it only applies to such persons as are no judges of goods and feel very much like a salesman tells them. But supposing a person is a judge of goods will they tell them?

Pr F & M—I shall answer the question by asking you one Are you a judge of goods?

F— Well no not a good judge

Pr F & M— Then you are as liable to pay $20 for a $12 suit as any one else.

F— Well, yes if some fellow lied right smart and I believed him

Pr F & M— Now another question Do you believe if you had a horse which you wanted to sell and you knew the full value to be $80 would you ask an old horse dealer $150 for him No of course not But you would ask $50 Now suppose you had a customer who knew nothing about the real value of horses and you were certain you could get double the value of the horse by praising him up would you do it?

F— Well I'll declare Now you have me But clothing dry goods boots, hats bonnets, etc., are not horses where there are few judges of horses and many judges of clothing

Pr F & M— So it would appear, but in reality it is not so There are but few people whose business goods it is a study, for years for a person to become a good judge of a pair of shoes so as to form a correct value of them For instance he is obliged to know the value of the goods the former price the value and quality of the labor, the intrinsic value of the article in comparison with other goods from other manufactories all of which takes several years to learn

F— Do you then consider the majority of people ignorant of the true value of goods?"

Pr F & M— No we do not In fact the good salesman has learned the greater part of this knowledge from the people but we mean to say that under no circumstances is it possible to find a single man who is all expert judges of clothing boots and shoes You may find a few who are experts in one or two lines but experts are very rare

F—"Then the majority of the people are at the mercy of retail dealers"

Pr F & M— To a great extent they are some more than others

F— You have not told me what are the advantages to be obtained by trading at this house"

Pr F & M— We shall again answer the question by asking a question Supposing you had the option of dealing at two stores which we will call A and B At A you could, if you were so inclined, purchase for your money and if you were not the accommodating shopkeeper would not think of asking you to take goods at your cost At B the business is so regulated that not a single penny is charged more or less than the full value The price is marked in plain figures so that all can see it, and this price is adhered to, no change to favor a sale or a customer—where the scales of justice are carefully balanced when one and such the simple and the expert are treated alike

F— By all means would do my trading at B"

Pr F & M— Now you are answered Our business is done on the system of B that is above and our claim to do this we have done since we started in business and you see the public have arrived at the same conclusion with us that they cannot do better and stand many chances of doing worse elsewhere I would be very foolish for us to take the slightest advantage of one of our customers for we know we would injure our trade A retail business of our extent cannot afford to risk its reputation for any present advantage consequently it is a benefit to all

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TUESDAY MORNING

A WASCO REPRE

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A WASCO REPRESENTATIVE.

The Inland Empire having criticised the [illegible] given to the legislature by Representa- [illegible]dall of Wasco in opposition to the [illegible] to receive the mint building from the [illegible] and convert it into a court house for [illegible] county, the honorable member comes [illegible] with a letter, of which the following [illegible] are extracts. The comment [illegible] the editor makes on the letter is, "Are [illegible] this primeval wilderness no bowels [illegible] to bruins that such men must be [illegible] make laws:"

November the 18, 1878.

[illegible] Valley, Wasco county, Oregon

[illegible] editor of the Inland empire sir

[illegible] copy issue of youre valuable paper of [illegible] of October I noticed A paragraph or [illegible] headed A necessary Bill Defeated. [illegible] Editor I would like to know who [illegible] honer judges of the nessesity of the [illegible] which A Bill is it the tax payers of [illegible] county who has paid from 30 mills [illegible] to 15 mills for the last ten years to De- [illegible] county expences and cansel the [illegible] indebtedness is it the taxpayers or is [illegible] Author of the parigraph, refered to [illegible] valuable services as a citazen of Wasco [illegible] would entitle him to Abont the same [illegible] distinction as that of A common Herdiger- [illegible] answer I would sugest for youre in- [illegible] that this mint Building in ques- [illegible] also resent Date this question was [illegible] 4 years Ago and had it not Bin [illegible] for the promt Denial of Dalles citty, [illegible] some county offersers would have Bin [illegible] to stand to thare own private [illegible] in place of that of Wasco county

[illegible] father state that last march youre [illegible] servant had the pleasure of a weakes [illegible] in Dalles City Before the county Cun- [illegible] and this yearey question was againe [illegible] here By myself and the present coun- [illegible] with the same assurance as that of [illegible] Ago that there was no foundation [illegible] of belief nor never had Bin on part of [illegible] Dalles city.

[illegible] you the justice to say that In my [illegible] you have Bin made A cats paw of [illegible] Dalles City lobiest who for the first [illegible] in the history of Wasco County found [illegible] whose games would not work hense the [illegible] friends are clamorous and ready to De- [illegible] know Best friends

[illegible] the prospects of Wascoes futur grat- [illegible] seems to be Brightning and wel may hur [illegible] surprise when we consider that One has [illegible] among us whoos morral standing and [illegible] judgment fare shadowes the grandure of [illegible] glory

[illegible] ning of the futur by the past mr Editor [illegible] democracy of Wasco county No doubt [illegible] with pride to her futur candadates But [illegible] I Be with Al due indifferance as re- [illegible] your peculiar Whimes or opinion

[illegible] your Editor as regards the shade of [illegible] Grace as undertaking to Be throde By [illegible] assuming somewhat the fitness And mea- [illegible] sidery of that worthy jentelman of hon- [illegible] our representative of the people comes [illegible] short Grace If grace it could be cold [illegible] for it exhibets But A Degree of cheak [illegible] and assuming ignorance equeld only if ever [illegible] the Devil when he rebuked sin

[illegible] people of Wasco ar to wel acquainted [illegible] with your honarable senator to give your in- [illegible] structions more than A passing thaught [illegible] for he is youre instinuations ar conserned [illegible] touching my self I Disclame enny thaught [illegible] or disgrace for it has A Bout the same [illegible] effect as cold water on a Ducks Back

youres truley

A. B. WEBDELL.

[illegible] would have heard from me Before had [illegible] been sick

NOTES FROM YAKIMA.

YAKIMA CITY, Nov. 19, 1878.

EDITORS OF THE OREGONIAN:

[illegible] the winter season gradually en- [illegible] upon us, but were it not for our [illegible] would scarcely realize it. The [illegible] still warm during the day, but [illegible] at night. The roads are in [illegible] condition, there having been just [illegible] to lay the dust without making [illegible] muddy. The bunch grass [illegible] nicely, and the range in general [illegible] very favorable appearance. Stock [illegible] jubilant over the prospects of an [illegible]

[illegible] are busy plowing and sowing [illegible] their winter's supply of wood, [illegible] up cattle and horses for the [illegible] of handing "the increase."

[illegible] substantial bridge is now construct- [illegible] the Natches river. This is an im- [illegible] of which we have long felt the [illegible]

[illegible] The stream is very swift and often [illegible] at all the fords. Several persons [illegible] their lives in attempting to cross [illegible] sudden rise of the waters. All the [illegible] from West Kittitass is compelled to [illegible] this way to get to market, and to the [illegible] of that valley this bridge will prove a [illegible] convenience.

[illegible] as well as most other frontier [illegible] is infested with a certain class of in- [illegible] who are constitutionally opposed [illegible] work, but they must live, consequently [illegible] subsist off their neighbors by slaughter [illegible] and branding their cattle and stealing [illegible] horses. But in justice to the better [illegible] of citizens, we must say they are not re- [illegible] in giving them their just dues when [illegible] convinced of their guilt. Only a few [illegible] ago about fifteen men walked into a [illegible] house—one of the party carried a [illegible] rope with a stipudose on one [illegible] he exhibited to the gaze of two [illegible] cattle thieves, and at the same [illegible] time gave them notice that they should [illegible] in forty-four hours to settle up their [illegible] affairs and make tracks for a more [illegible] genial clime. They took for granted that [illegible] was meant just what they said and [illegible] without further ceremony. When [illegible] found they were on top of the Sim- [illegible] coe taking long strides for The [illegible] Dalles. These tramps came here several [illegible] days planning to be wealthy French- [illegible] men, they speak English with a strong [illegible] accent. One of them was married [illegible] to a respectable young lady whose par- [illegible] ents, whom he left a sadder but a [illegible] wiser man.

This thieving business has [illegible] been on here for some time to an [illegible] extent, but the people are fully de- [illegible] termined in ridding the community of this [illegible] class, and says the next victim will [illegible] be a citizen who has been brand- [illegible] ing and making way with other stock [illegible] will be take due notice and [illegible] govern himself accordingly?

[illegible] proceed to lynch law, but there are [illegible] circumstances, when it be- [illegible] comes absolutely necessary for people to pro- [illegible] tect their rights and property in that way.

KRITO.

The Story of the Wise Ohioan.

From the Philadelphia North American.]

The Ohioan will make up his mind to [illegible] the year of duty in a foreign land, if he [illegible] can think that his remains may rest un- [illegible] disturbed if he returns to die in his native [illegible] State. The chances appear to be very much [illegible] in favor of worms having a fair chance at his [illegible] body, for now the doctors do not seem to [illegible] be people fast enough to supply the [illegible] demand, but the demand for corpses [illegible] seems to be brisk as to warrant the expect- [illegible] ation that there will soon be doctors enough [illegible] to meet the supply for the use of their [illegible] classes.

[illegible] Oregon is an unshaken and dem- [illegible] ocratic State, according to the Salem Record, and its able advocate. According [illegible] to the same authority the correspondent of the Phi- [illegible] ladelphia Inquirer, who has been in Oregon [illegible] during the late campaign, he has no doubt whatever of [illegible] the Democratic victory and triumphant elec- [illegible] tion.

DEATH OF APOSTLE HYDE.

HE STRETCHED FORTH HIS HAND TO STEADY THE ARK, ETC.

[From the Salt Lake Tribune, Nov. 30.]

Apostle Orson Hyde died at his residence in Spring City, San Pete county, on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, of fatty degeneration of the heart—which makes a hole in the quo- rum of the fourteen. He was born in Ox- ford, Connecticut, January 8, 1805, and in 1831 joined the Mormons. Became an ener- getic leader in the new faith, in which, how- ever, he was once shocked by the wicked con- duct of the priesthood, causing him to apos- tatize and denounce in the public prints the whole concern as a fraud. But he soon saw the error of his ways, was rebaptized and re- instated in his position as an apostle. His eyes, however, were always open to the frauds and miscrule of Brigham Young, who therefore feared him, for the apostle was never backward in showing to the prophet his evil course. Hence Young was ever be- littling Hyde, who never failed to make the saints over whom he immediately presided his friends, by standing between them and the grasping hand of Brigham. And when the latter sought to coerce his people into a system of communism of property, under the title of Enoch, with himself sole master, Hyde opposed him, and in San Pete county the chief spoliator was balked in his grand designs of plunder, for which offense Brigham dropped him from the quorum of the twelve apostles and put John Taylor in his place. Up to that time, according to the order of the priesthood, Hyde was the coming president of the church, a position which Brigham had cheated him out of when the prophet Smith was killed, and which was the real cause of of jealousy between the two ambitious ecclesi- asts. The apostle evidently felt hurt at this high-handed proceeding against him by his master, and determined that never again while he held the priesthood should another Mormon pontiff be created to crack the whip over the draft horses of the kingdom.

In this we find an explanation of Hyde's sermon, delivered in the new tabernacle in this city at the last October conference, in which he referred to a vision of one of the ancient apostles, who saw a beautiful woman (the church) in the heavens, with the moon under her feet, and a crown of twelve stars (the twelve apostles) encircling her brow; and then concluded his remarks by a declara- tion that the twelve could, and hereafter would, govern the church.

Well, the apostle put his hand forth to steady the ark of the covenant, and has been stricken down by death. It was only to be expected.

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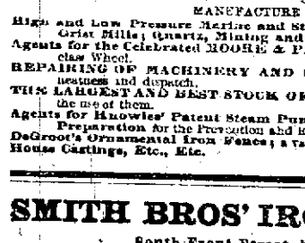

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MONDAY MORNING

OREGON

Three hundred and forty Eugene City public schools

A little son of Rev M Salem was severely bitten an enraged hog a few days a

Postoffices established Jackson county John T Willoughby, Wasco county Scotts Wasco county to

A shooting affray occurr river a few days ago by Frizzell was shot and seve his hired man named Jam grew out of an attempt of the man from an act of little boy Frizzell will pro

Dalles *Inland Empire* 7th signers were obtained yester addressed to the war depar the re establishment of Fort tary post It is two days convey to the scene of an on break and General Hoo in favor of the proposition

At a stated communication No 24 A F & A M held o Dec 6 1878 the following w ed for the next ensuing Mas Houchen W M Geo I M T Myers J W L Nicola and Sec Appointed—Fran D John Quigley J D, Charles Finey J S W P

The *Statesman* learns the ties from California now to build and equip the Salem narrow gauge road provided along the line will give the raise the amount of fifty With this amount secured give sufficient bonds that the capital to complete and above stated

FINANCE AND CO

Financial

SATURDAY EVENING,

Gold in New York 100⅝

Legal tenders in Portland—buying at par

Silver coin—2@2¼ per cent,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 7—Currency selling

Silver—88@88¾c

Trade Dollars—96¾@97¼

New York Dec 7—11 A. M. 100¼

Silver—10 per fine oz

U S Bonds—5 20s of 1867 10 5s closed 10⅝

LONDON, Dec. 7—Consols, 94 account 4 P M 94 7 16 money silver, Eng stand per oz, 52 bonds, 5s 8¾ 4½s 6¾

San Francisco Produce Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH]

SAN

Wheat—Buyers bidding low York market quiet

Barley—Firm at full prices

Corn—Large offerings mark

Flour—Quiet but firm.

[SECOND DISPATCH]

Wheat—Market ruled firm but is easier to day. Buyers a there are few selling Wo qu Choice Walla Walla sold to private

Light rain last night but clea Cash sales reported, mai

ATLANTIC MARK

Wheat—83½ per bushel, Janu

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6—Cl Yorkshire, Cork

Sailed—Ship Josephus and bk Port Townsend bk Lizzie W Helen Mar whaling cruise, s quin yeh Trouze, Coos bay

VICTORIA Dec 7—Arrived—S Glenholme, Acapulco ship Carr Frisco

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 7—Ar San Francisco

PORT DISCOVERY, Dec 7—Ar Buenos Ayres, San Francisco.

PORT BLAKELY, Dec 6—A Buenaventura, San Francisco

MILTON, P. T., Dec. 8—Sailed SEATTLE, Dec 8—Arrived—S from ——.

CALLAO Nov 12—Arrived—S San Francisco Sept. 2

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

	SAN
Ophir—200 shs $35½, 35¾	35 85
Mexican—1300 shs 22½	25 24
G & C—400 shs 8¾	8¾
B & B—110 shs $18	18½
California—600 shs 9½	9¾
Savage—200 shs 10¼	10½ 10¾
Con Va—400 shs 7¼	7⅝
Challar—55 shs $37½	45
H & N—120 shs $11¼	11⅝ 12
Point—300 shs $4	4¼ 4 70
Jacket—800 shs $15	14¾ 14⅞
Imperial—2150 shs 70c.	
Kentuck—800 shs $4 75	4 60, 4
Alpha—180 shs $10, 9¼	9¾
Belcher—700 shs $4¼	4 60 4 4
Confidence—300 shs $9	6¼ 4
S Nevada—600 shs $44½	45½
Utah—300 shs $15	15½ 15¾ 1
Bullion—300 shs $5	5¼ 5¾
Exchequer—550 shs $3 50,	3 90
Overman—500 shs $10¾	11¼ 1
Justice—600 shs $4¾	4 50, 4 60
Succor—300 shs 80c	85
Union—550 shs $45	46, 45½ 45
Alta—1200 shs 5¾	6, 5¾
Lady Bryan—450 shs $1 65,	1 65
Julia—630 shs $3 10	3 60
Caledonia—42 2½,	2 50.
Baltimore—200 shs $1	50c.
S Hill—780 shs $1 25,	1 30
Challenge—1500 shs $1 90,	2
New York—300 shs 50c	
P Sheridan—1370 shs 55c	50
Woodville—100 shs 7½c.	
Lady Washington—50 shs $1 2.	
Andes—145 shs 60c.	
Wells Fargo—1000 shs 30c.	
Crown Point Ravine—150 shs 2	
Ward—700 shs 75c, 70,	
Scorpion—370 shs $1	
Leviathan—350 shs 35c	
N Con Va—80¾, 6.	
Benton—525 shs $3	3 40.
S Silver—450 shs 50c.	
N S Nev—50 shs 10c,	
Flowery—450 shs 75c, 70	
N Bonanza—1800 shs $13¾, 1 90	
Eq—900 shs $8¾, 8,	
Eureka Con—175 shs $55 54½	
Jackson—25 shs $6¼ 6¾.	
Alps—100 shs 25c	
Belmont—50 shs 30c.	
Belle—170 shs 9½	
Hussey—50 shs 20c	
Mefrees—20 shs 20c.	
Mannahan—10 shs $9½	
Prize—365 shs 93¾	87½
Endowment—100 shs 25c.	
Independence—200 shs $1 25	
Star—50 shs 40c	
Hamburg—200 shs $1, 90c.	
Hillside—200 shs 3¾,	3½
Highbridge—200 shs $2 75	
Paradise—220 shs $2, 2½.	
Modoc—300 shs 10c	
Rodlie—350 shs $13 13¾	13½ 1
Bechtel—170 shs 50c, 55	
Mcclinton—100 shs 5c.	
Tioga—150 shs $1¼	
Summit—120 shs $1 10	1 20
Oriental—100 shs 25c	
Champion—400 shs 1oc	
Booker—50 shs 50c.	
6 Standard—100 shs 25c.	
Mono—80 shs 5¼	4¾.
Con Pacific—100 shs 3¾	
Dudley—100 shs $1	
White—225 shs $7	
Tiptop—45 shs $1½	
6 Hill—100 shs $1 40.	
N Y—65 shs 45c.	
Argenta—560 shs $2½	
Navajo—1420 shs 40c, 45	

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING DEC 10, 1878

LORD LORNE AND LADY

INCIDENTS IN LORNE'S EARLY LIFE—HIS MARRIAGE WITH THE PRINCESS LOUISE

The appointment of the marquis of Lorne to succeed Lord Dufferin as governor general of Canada has naturally excited considerable curiosity in the history of the subject Had not the marquis of Lorne married the Princess Louise he would no doubtedly never have received his appointment Said marriage however can hardly be said to be the result of chance for the marquis from his boyhood's days has been a prime favorite with the queen as he was with Prince Albert, and the marriage is decidedly one of choice, and not simply of political convenience The queen's warm attachment for our late in the Highlands of the marquis when a boy Outside stood the marquis of Lorne, just two years old a dear white fat fair little fellow with reddish hair but very delicate features like both his father and mother His early boyhood was mostly spent at Inveraray castle his ancestral home and here he obtained his first training as a sportsman At an age when most lads have been barely released from the restraints of the nursery he was a keen fisherman and clever sportsman dividing his leisure between whipping the mountain streams and framing the heather clad moors warm in the use of the fly and true in his aim with gun and rifle The ruder accomplishments of the English gentleman did not however render him insensible to the refinement and courtes es of existence

In 1868 he was elected to parliament from Argyll and when Mr Gladstone assumed the ministry the father of the marquis was made secretary of state for India and he became his private secretary At this time began the affection following many years of friendship which resulted in his marriage to the Princess Louise Lord Lorne had known the princess from childhood It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that they had grown up together In age there was little difference between them, in temperament almost none Both were highly accomplished and fond of following the higher purposes of life, devoted to literature and art, of organic in well doing and desirous of walking the world with a higher aim in view than is ordinarily to be found among those who have their dwelling in kings' palaces

For years it was thought desirable that persons admitted to all ance with the royal family of England should be absolutely unknown to the British public. The "royal marriage act" was directed expressly against the union of princes with subjects The secret marriage of the Duke of Gloucester in the latter part of the last century with Maria, the countess dowager of Waldegrave, had excited the ire of George III, who had been displeased before at the duke of Cumberland's matrimonial alliance with Lady Anne Luttrell The result was an act forbidding any of the English royal family from contracting marriage without the royal sanction while under the age of twenty five years After this period they were at liberty to solemnize the proposed union, even if the royal sanction was withheld, if after having announced their intention to the privy council, an entire year should elapse without either house of parliament addressing the king against it Queen Victoria determined to emancipate the royal family from an obsolete bondage tending to very evil consequences She admitted the marquis of Lorne within the circle of her own family as a suitor for the hand of Princess Louise The lady had the courage to accept the suit and take a husband from among the people and her royal mother felt free to uphold her daughter's choice The parliament of the country ratified her majesty's decision, and saw in the innovation upon courtly custom a proof of the sincerity of the sympathy existing between Queen Victoria and her subjects Consequently the young couple were united in marriage March 21, 1871 The home life of the marquis and his royal bride has been of the happiest description, and neither of them has any cause to mourn for their union The princess herself as a representative of the highest culture of the English nation and has many and varied accomplishments In literature the marquis has had considerable success, while in politics he is among England a leading Liberals. Under his rule Canada must flourish, and he bids fair to be as great a favorite as was Lord Dufferin, one of the ablest and most popular governors the province has ever had

Royal Tale of the Youthful Contributor.

[From the Argonaut]

A preacher which had been a wicked gambler before he was a preacher he seen a feller with was a gambler too, and he sed the preacher did "He jest play cards with this pore miserable sinner and win of his munny and when he is busted may be he will listen to the divine trooth and be saved" So they played and the preacher he winned of the feller's munny every cent and then he sed Now see how wicked you have been for to loose yure munny and yare wife and babys haven't got no bred for to eat' And the gambler he sed That's so' and he bust out cryin Then the preacher he sed Pore sinner if you prommire me onto yure honer to not play cards agin file give it ol back, cos I'me a preacher' So he gambler he was astonish and he sed 'I never see such a good man, I prommise, yes in deed, and heaven bless you'" and he busted out a cryin again the gambler did Then the preacher he give him back of his munny and the feller put it in his pocket, and whiped his eyes, and blode his nose gratefle, and then he thot a wile, and pretty sune he coffed and he sed to the preacher "I feel pity mean takin back this hundred dollars from a man which has rescewed me from card playin tel you what Ile do, you put a othe hundred agin it and weel toss up for the pile, heds or tales best two out of three'

A Wealthy Man's Ways

The late Thomas H Powers of Philadelphia, is said to have died the possessor of $10 000 000 His real estate is estimated at more than $8 000 000. He was a man of very great generosity but peculiar in his manner of giving Although every charity was remembered and many were supported alone by him, he gave, as a rule comparatively little in money He used to say to applying officials "Tell me what you want in the way of supplies and I will order it sent to you" He had lately been erecting several costly buildings, saying not long before his death "I believe it my duty to provide work for the poor in this time of general distress and therefore I build although I might find more lucrative investments for my money He is said to have been always unsettled when he went to his office and discovered that the bank surplus was less than $100 000 it was a principle with him never to have less than this amount at once available and it is added that when one day he found that the balance was $99 570 he became excited and declared with emphasis that the thing must never occur again

The "Drive-Well" Imposition

[From the Chicago Times]

The malignant idiocy which pervades the present patent laws of the United States is illustrated in the fact that the owners of a patent for 'drive wells are harassing hundreds of Iowa farmers just now, with lawsuits and other means for extorting royalty 'on wells of that character The principle of these wells was discovered by the first man who sunk a headless barrel in a spring or swamp, and has been used by everybody who has done the same thing since That a process which has been common to the world for four or five thousand years should be made the subject of a monopoly patent, is simply atrocious The law or system which admits the possibility of such abuse should be amended or abolished at once

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Not a single yynnffyddle book has been printed in the Welsh language,

The Bank of France at last report had $1 420 000 in gold and $173 080 000 in silver in its vaults

The New York *Herald* is doing valiant work in its scathing exposure of southern bulldosing and ballot box stuffing

The lectures of Joaquin Miller in this country during the season are on Literary London What is Poetry, and Old and New Rome

Nearly a million and a half Gospels and New Testaments printed in twenty two languages were given away at the Bible house in the Paris exposition

The Boston *Herald* considers Wendell Phillips a much more absurd person than Kearney because Phillips lives on inherited wealth and is highly educated

The writings of some Englishmen are more popular in the United States than in their own country Mr Herbert Spencer is one of the authors of whom the above remark is true

We ought to be at war with Russia now only at the present time but nine months ago save Captain Burnaby, author of the Ride to Khiva who is now running for parliament

Mr George C Gorham told the reporter of the San Francisco *Call* that the greenbackers would side with the Democrats in congress and that Butler would make trouble in the Democratic convention in 1880

Colonel Whipple for the war claims the services and treasury of the Union League club of Philadelphia has dispersed leaving behind him a letter which he addresses to the theft of $5 000 of the club funds

The new catalogue of Yale College shows the total of students to be 1022 of which number the four classes of undergraduates assume more than half China Japan Mexico and Chili have representatives in the college

Louisville *Courier-Journal* "When Satan took Simon Cameron up into the Alleghany mountains and offered him the State of Pennsylvania, Simon took the old boy at his word Ever since the state of Pennsylvania has been in the Cameron family

A woven book has been manufactured at Lyons the whole of the letter press being executed in silken thread Portraits, verses and brief addresses have often been reproduced by the loom, but an entire volume from the weaver's hand is a novelty

In the good old time Judge Walter T Colquitt, of the Georgia supreme court condemned a man to be hung preached a sermon, reviewed he rabbits married two couples at night and then conducted a rousing prayer meeting—all in one day

The Princess Thyra of Denmark has a hard time getting married She couldn't carry out her arrangement with the Prince Imperial Louis Napoleon because he was too poor and so transferred her affections to the duke of Cumberland heir to the ex king of Hanover But now Prussia threatens to confiscate his fortune and the poor girl will have to look up another catch

Speaking of that little Halifax swindle by which we were made to pay $0 000 000 for next to nothing, the Cincinnati *Gazette* remarks And so the glorified progress by which nations were to settle their cases by impartial arbitration instead of going to war has culminated in an outrageous swindle and a stinging wrong No more arbitration for us and no more buying of fishery privileges

Ex Secretary J D Cox of Ohio says it is too early to speculate on the next Republican candidate for the presidency, but if the Republicans are looking about for a representative party man who embodies the best elements of character, trustworthiness and ability they have, in the natural order of succession, a man who ought to be acceptable in the vice-president, Wm A Wheeler of New York

The New York Press on the President's Message

The *Sun* says In the message Hayes fails utterly to recognize the great and pressing questions of the times fails to make any new suggestions worthy of a man of affairs and again shows himself to be an incompetent as he is a fraudulent president

The *Times* says The message is ineffective as well as brief It is silent where positive utterances are required evasive where plainness is essential to truth non committal on points in reference to which the head of the administration should be emphatic and in its treatment of contr verted topics is pervaded by a mild opportunism which in some quarters may pass for humanity but will be more generally regarded as an evidence of weakness

The *Tribune* says The message is a plain document, a mere synopsis, and congratulates the country on the firm stand the president has taken in the matter of the southern outrages The Republican party will sustain him with all its heart and strength

The *Herald* says The message is moderate even to tameness, more remarkable for omissions which imply reconciliation with his political party than for recommendatio n looking to legislative action. Plain and nerveless as the message is the president evinces good sense and sound discretion both in what he says and what he omits On the whole it is cautious judicious and conciliatory although not very striking and in no respect an original message.

The *World* does not criticise the message as a whole, but discusses it in detail It says We quite agree with Garfield in thinking that some attention ought to be paid to what he yesterday called the modest references made by the president to the disturbances in the federal election There never was a federal election more effectually disturbed than the presidential election of 1876

The Louisiana Outrages

[From the St Louis Republican Dem]

The New Orleans *Times* says the sheriff of Concordia parish reached New Orleans a few days ago with the tally sheets of the vote in the parish, and reported that on the day of election a body of armed and mounted men rode up to the polls in one precinct discharged their guns at the crowd standing round and then seized the ballot boxes and burned them In Clay mount precinct while the boxes were being taken to the voting place they were seized and carried off, and not recovered The sheriff stated further that forty colored men were killed in the parish just before the election We do not know whether these statements are true or not That they are made by the sheriff of the parish and come to us through the press a Democratic paper creates the presumption that they are true and if so they present a dismal and most repulsive picture of society in Louisiana We do not say that it presents a case for Federal interference United States troops are not a remedy for all social and political evils, and even if they were, there is no law authorizing the federal government to go generally into the business of suppressing local disorders and punishing murders in the states Sooner or later the whole people of Louisiana the whites more particularly, will reap the fruits of these shocking excesses That is no state for even white immigrants to go to or live in where negroes are shot down without provocation or a slight provocation by desperadoes who are never brought to justice for their crimes Human nature turns away in horror from a land of blood, and it is not difficult to conjecture that the law-abiding white citizens of Louisiana will, in time, abandon a state where mounted murderers defy law and justice and where there is no protection to life, property and enterprise Louisiana is entirely in the hands of the whites and they must and will be held responsible for what is done If they fail to maintain social order, protect life and punish outlaws it will be of little profit that they ever came into control of the government

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1880

PROSPECTS OF THE THREE LEADING PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Washington Special to Baltimore Sun Dem

Already movements have been put in progress to secure the southern delegations to the next national Republican convention and within the last week there have been important conferences on this subject of a number of leading Republicans, friends of the three men between whom the contest will really be—General Grant Senator Conkling and Mr Blaine All of the three are Stalwarts and while they and their supporters have a great horror of the solid South, as applied to Democratic representation in congress, either of them will consider the solid South an entirely proper thing, if it means a solid vote for him in a National convention Down to the present time the drift of affairs as affects the Republican party in the south the delegations for the national convention can be easily worked up by a few shrewd men in contact with the administration of a certain amount of that very useful and effective article cash

In the first inception of this plan the party Mr Blaine had some very warm friends among the southern delegations as had also Mr Conkling many of these friends of Mr Blaine have grown very lukewarm toward him They say that after the fight he forgo them that when they came to Washington he would slap them on the back in his familiar way and ask them if they were well with them and all that kind of thing that he would begin their applications for office but that he would never personally make application at the White House for them To the contrary on this it is said that after the adjournment of the Cincinnati convention and before the end of President Grant's term, Mr Conkling went in person to the White House and procured places for a number of southern Republicans who had advocated his nomination at Cincinnati The feeling among the southern Republicans is therefore more in favor of Mr Conkling than of any one else It is known that preparations have been made for putting into immediate operation movements to work up sentiment in the south in his favor As to Mr Conkling's individual inclinations it may be said with confidence that if he cannot secure the nomination himself he will undoubtedly throw all his influence for General Grant and it is believed also that General Grant will do the same thing by Mr Conkling The shrewdest politicians here are inclined to the view that the nomination will be between General Grant and Senator Conkling As for Mr Blaine they think his day has passed The haughty demeanor of Senator Conkling and his aristocratic ways are often the subject of harsh comment but when the battle comes on he emerges the victor A New Hampshire man who canvassed New York with Mr Conkling a few years ago says the people talk about Conkling being so stuck up as it is called, but in their hearts they like him all the better for it, and they are just as proud of his haughty manners as they are of his magnificent presence and his splendid ability

THE START OF THE LONDON TIMES

Ten years hence the London *Times* will be one hundred years old A writer in the current number of *Macmillan's Magazine* relates the story of John Walter and the Birth of the *Times* showing that the new paper was a child of the night John Walter started in life as a dealer in coal In 1781 he failed and when Lord North's cabinet was dismissed his hopes of assistance from the government vanished About this time he made the acquaintance of an enthusiastic printer named Henry Johnson who had just obtained a patent for a method of printing with types containing whole words instead of separate letters, which were called logotypes Mr Walter took up the new system and established a printing office in London where he announced himself ready to fill all orders he may be favored with He began by printing books new and old On January 1 1785 he resolved to demonstrate the rapidity and cheapness of his method by producing a daily newspaper and the result was the *Daily Universal Register*, printed logographically as was stated in the heading The paper was published just three years but it did not prosper Its name was cumbrous and Mr Walter changed it to the *Times* whose first issue was numbered 940 the last of the *Register* being 939 For several years the *Times* continued to be printed with logotypes but Mr Walter was at last compelled to abandon them They were discarded quietly, but at what date there is no record The ground on which Mr Walter established his printing office had then long been historic It was the very spot in Printing House square on which still stands the office of the *Times* On that was printed in 1666 the oldest newspaper in existence the London *Gazette* The foundations still remain there of the old monastery of Black Friars, where several Parliaments were held in mediæval times and where the trial of Queen Catherine was held Beneath these foundations again are remains of the old Roman wall

Silver and the Latin Union.

[From the N Y Tribune, Nov 27]

The bimetallic standard has been formally abandoned for the present at least by the Latin Union The heads of the convention recently concluded by the representatives of the five powers are now known Only one year still remains of the period covered by the former treaty, and during that year the coinage of silver legal tender will wholly cease in all the countries of the Latin Union, except that Italy still retains the right of coinage to the amount of 20 000 000 francs—about $4 000,000 Less silver than the United States law permits to be coined in a single month can therefore be coined during the whole year 1879 by all the powers of the Latin Union But a new treaty binds those powers to abandon wholly from coinage of all silver in pieces of five francs each or more for six years from January 1 1880 This compact can be set aside only by agreement of all the powers The annual conferences are not to be continued for seven years to come excepting as to 60 000 000 francs to be issued by Italy the powers have the right to abandon silver coinage altogether Yet it was to the nations of the Latin union that the people of the United States were pointed for sympathy and support in the effort to restore silver to its full place in commerce To the experience of the Latin union we were and still are constantly referred as proof of the surpassing excellence of the double standard The statesmen and the people of those nations do not seem to appreciate that blessing for they make haste to get rid of it for them as live and their neighbors for seven years at least

The Romance of Death.

[From the Temple Bar]

It is not a little singular that the Greeks have scarcely ever failed to make the deaths of their literary heroes as marvelous as their lives Homer they tell us died of a broken heart because he could not guess a riddle As Horace had been warned by a witch that a chatterbox would be his death so had Homer been warned by an oracle that he would be killed by a riddle And his day came Seeing—or rather hearing for the tradition of his blindness is too universal to be discredited—some young fishermen in a boat, he unfortunately asked them what sport they had had To which they replied As many as we caught we left as many as we could not catch we carry with us" This was too much for the author of the Iliad He guessed and guessed, till he could guess no longer and finally died of sheer vexation According to Gregory Nazianzen, Justin Martyr and Eusebius Aristotle went off in precisely the same way because he could not understand a more interesting riddle

set by nature namely the cause of the ebbing and flowing of the Euripus Since he incessantly exclaimed I can not explain the Euripus as the Euripus explains me Diodorus the ingenious inventor of the hornet and veil of sophism having met with his match in Solon who exclaimed him with another riddle which was unanswerable so went home and wrote a book about it and died of despair

South Carolina Senatorship.

Special to the Tribune

The first ballot of the political complexion of the legislature shows that there will be but two Republican members in the two houses who will participate in the election to the United States senate in Mississippi Gen Gordon who claims to be the author of the fifteen dollar Democratic majority in the Mississippi legislature will be present and cast his vote for Bruce but he will not be a factor in the election Bruce has never abandoned the hope that he will be permitted to qualify as senator

Lieutenant Governor Davis has charged that the reason for the delay in the supply of funds available for the war of reconstruction being made to assist in the payments of gubernatorial claims

Whatever amount and degree of weight may think of the charges of an advance in the price of that cereal the following from the monthly circular of a leading exporting firm expresses the opinion in which shippers here generally agree

The market has all along been in a peculiar position—it never being, for a moment as low a just ified by the Liverpool quotations and now shippers are the last to recognize themselves for the cargoes afloat will see four cents a serious question for them in the future Contradictory reports as to the wants of the United Kingdom and France seem to be the order of the day and although shrewd calculators have been figuring during the whole season no two of them have as yet brought out anything like the same result As we have repeatedly said, we believe, that the dominant feeling in England places the buyers there in an independent position unless there is a prospect of a great Europe to war have there to the shutting our eyes to the fact that the excessive shipments made from the Atlantic states have helped them and will sustain them in that position unless something at present unforeseen occurs for at the moment notwithstanding the rumors of war financial disasters and political complications the market in Liverpool instead of becoming firmer gets weaker day by day Even at the low rates of freight at present ruling in this port and lower ships will not accept us by any circumstance for they have now come to a point when it will pay them better to leave in ballast any one can calculate that the prices to day reported from Liverpool viz 45 to 45 6d per quarter will quite not be ships 7 8d to 8 0 per cental from which must of course be deducted shipping charges wharfage and commission One hope for our local market however is the fact becoming daily more apparent that the crop in Oregon available for export is very much under the less sanguine of the estimates made by our city brethren, and that the open weather we have had during the autumn giving our farmers an opportunity to sow a more than usual acreage of fall wheat has tended to decrease that surplus still further

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San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

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Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH]

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Exchange—[illegible]

Interchangeable mileage special in regard to the probable effects of resumption on the [illegible] of the country As [illegible] upon such questions there is great diversity of opinion Two things in great measure beyond [illegible] control are [illegible] the crops and the [illegible] that it will be carried out in the East where business is [illegible] conducted on a cash basis Have never abandoned the hope that we all be permitted to specify resumption

Lord Sherbrooke Chancellor but little for several weeks past the supply of funds available on the way of loans being adequate to meet all requirements of current trade

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The Negro a Political Serf

The latest fad in northern Democratic circles is that the negro is a political serf which shall be got into the traces by intimidation and force if he will not be led by kindness and persuasion and if he will not vote with the party of his former masters he shall be driven to the Democratic party by the lash and the shotgun and if he will not be driven he shall be killed and the whole race of negroes shall be exterminated rather than that they shall have the control of the government of this country Such is the sentiment of the Democratic press of the north and such is the sentiment of the Democratic press of the south Such is the sentiment of the Democratic press of the north and such is the sentiment of the Democratic press of the south

Grant and the Bulgarian Throne

[New York Special Dec 6

Mr Childs of the Philadelphia *Ledger* is reported to have said that the idea of establishing Grant on the Bulgarian throne originated with Forney General Adam Markey of Nevada Dr Evans of Iowa and himself He says Grant has not known of it except in a general way though Baker thinks he will be favorable to the matter will be elected at the great capitals of Europe Mackey is willing to spend a large sum of the kind to carry it through

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